

## Business sign restrictions proposed

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Huge, gaudy business signs are cluttering the landscape, city officials say.

The Granite City Plan Commission is drafting an ordinance that would restrict size, location and type of business signs throughout the city.

Alderman Jeff Worthen, chairman of the City Council's Planning and Zoning Committee, said the purpose of the proposed code is to establish some city control over street graphics in order to promote public safety and enhance the aesthetic appeal of the community.

The Plan Commission has been working on the new sign code for more than a year. While a draft of the ordinance is not yet available for public inspection, the commission intends to review it at its October meeting.

Should the code be satisfactory in the eyes of the board, a public hearing will be held in November.

About 20 area residents — mostly representatives of Madison Avenue businesses — attended the Plan Commission meeting Thursday evening.

Most Madison Avenue businesses are zoned R-1. The R-1 zoning law already places limits on sign size and placement.

R. C. Bush, executive vice-president of the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce,



A northbound view of sign-cluttered Nameoki Road.

warned the commission that too many restrictions on signs could hurt local business.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

"A sign is the most effective advertisement a retail business can use," Bush (See SIGNS, Page 10A)

## 35-year term in Madison murder

By Nicole Vaughn  
Staff writer

An Eagle Park man received a 35-year prison sentence Thursday in the 1990 shooting death of his cousin.

Reuben Thornton Jr., 28, who was convicted of first-degree murder in May, was sentenced by Chief Criminal Court Judge Edward C. Ferguson.

Ferguson also granted Thornton a contact visit with family members and gave credit for time served both in the Madison County Jail and the Alton Mental Health Center since November 1990.

A motion for reduction of sentence was subsequently filed by Madison County Public Defender John Rekowski.

The motion seeks a reduction to the "statutory minimum" of 20 years.

In the motion, Rekowski argued that, in determining sen-

tence, the court gave too much credit to aggravating factors while not giving enough to mitigating factors. No hearing has been set.

During Thornton's trial, Rekowski characterized Thornton, who was a special-education student before graduating from high school, as "dumb."

Rekowski had also said Thornton reacts badly under pressure, behavior proved by the shooting of David Brandon, 22, on Nov. 11, 1990.

Thornton's trial was delayed last year after Rekowski sought a competency evaluation.

Rekowski's request, made in June 1991, said that Thornton had suffered a noticeable personality change, amnesia regarding the shooting and was hearing voices, reportedly from God.

Thornton was found fit to stand trial in January.

Brandon was found lying beside his truck, parked in the 1500 block of Second Street, Madison. He had suffered a single gunshot wound to the chest.

During his trial, Thornton testified that he shot Brandon.

(See THORNTON, Page 10A)



Thornton



Dave and Joyce Huffstutler are planning for their future.

## Investing plan: Diversify

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

It is never too late, or too early, to begin planning for retirement.

Dave and Joyce Huffstutler of Granite City were in their late 30s when they decided they wanted to supplement the retirement income they will eventually receive from Social Security and Dave's railroad pension.

Dave, now 52, and Joyce, 51, decided to use a variety of investment vehicles to attain that end — stocks, mutual funds, certificates of deposit and a savings account.

In that period of 15 years or so, the Huffstutlers have accumulated a nest egg of about \$100,000 with a relatively small initial investment.

The key, Dave said, is to reinvest all interest and dividends and let them accumulate.

"We just wanted to get started. We started off small and kept reinvesting it works," he said.

While CDs are not the most attractive investment vehicle right now, paying only about 3 percent interest, Dave said his stocks and mutual funds have performed very nicely and are paying about 12 percent.

He purchased his Wal-Mart stock, for example, six years ago at \$40 per share. Since that time, the stock split two-for-one. He bought more, and has doubled his investment in a half-dozen years.

(See PLAN, Page 10A)

Expert advice, Page 6A

## Officer suspended

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Patrolman Sherrill Mosby of the Venice Police Department has been suspended without pay.

Police Chief James Bennett confirmed Thursday that Mosby received a five-day suspension from the force, effective Sept. 10, for disciplinary reasons.

Bennett said no criminal case would be filed against Mosby. He would not comment further on the matter.

Other Venice officers said they expected Mosby to return to duty when the five-day suspension ends.

Occupants of a car that stalled on the McKinley Bridge at 11 p.m. Sept. 9 were "very upset with officer Mosby's service," according to the Venice police log. Bennett would not say if the suspension is related to the incident.

Mosby has resigned and then rejoined the department several times, officers said. He was most recently rehired Jan. 6.

Bennett has called a special meeting of all departmental personnel for Monday afternoon, officers said.

## United Way campaign emphasizes sharing



United Way fund drive chairman Al Hudzik, far right, announces the 1992 goal at the kick-off breakfast Thursday morning.

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

"Share the warmth the United Way" is the theme of the 1992 Tri-Cities Area United Way campaign.

Like a quilt — whose separate pieces may seem ordinary until they are stitched into a pattern and take on a new, richer meaning — the sum of the individual parts — the various agencies of the Tri-Cities Area United Way — provide comfort and warmth for those in need.

And as a quilt is often the product of a team of caring hands working together, so too is the United Way a team of many people working together to help each other, campaign leaders said Thursday.

Campaign chairman Al Hudzik announced a 1992 goal of \$1,082,000, an increase over the amount raised last year. Thursday morning at a kickoff breakfast at the AMVETS Hall in Madison.

"If we don't care about each

other, who will?" Hudzik asked the audience of about 300 volunteers and contributors who attended the kickoff.

The United Way is an umbrella fund-raising agency governed by a local board of volunteers. Funds solicited will provide support for 23 local agencies and more than 60 different service programs within the Quad City area.

In the wake of a much publicized scandal at the national level late last year, the local United Way Board of Directors voted not to support United Way of America during 1992.

Less than 6 percent of funds raised locally go toward administrative expenses, according to information provided by the United Way. Contributions are divided as follows:

- 37.2 percent — community and family services
- 26.9 percent — youth services
- 10.7 percent — health services
- 7 percent — fund-raising expenses
- 6 percent — reserve for local (See DRIVE, Page 10A)

### Briefly

#### Meeting set

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Southwestern Illinois will hold an informational meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 7705 W. Main St., Suite 9, Belleville.

Big Brothers/Big Sisters serves children in Madison and St. Clair counties who come from single-parent families and are between the ages of 7 and 14.

The children are matched with qualified adult volunteers who spend 10 to 12 hours a month with the child on a one-to-one basis. The volunteer becomes a friend, mentor and role model to the child.

For more information or to make reservations, the office can be called at 398-3162.

#### March for life

Plans are complete for the Metro-East Crisis Pregnancy Center's fifth annual "march for life" Saturday at Wilson Park, with churches of all denominations participating.

About 1,000 marchers are expected to raise funds through sponsor donations to help women in crisis pregnancies. Marchers will circle the park throughout the day and there will be a group march at noon.

Live entertainment will be presented on a stage near Shelter 5 at 24th Street, starting at 9 a.m., and will be broadcast on WIBL. There will be refreshments, gifts and prizes from area businesses.

### Inside

#### Dippel's assists beat Collinsville

Brent Dippel assisted on all three goals of restarts as the Warrior senior team beat Collinsville 3-1 on Thursday at the Gateway in the first meeting of the season between the two old rivals. J.B. Anderson, Ben Hicks and Jared Hafferty scored the goals.

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### Deaths

Erna Mease  
Alice Owens  
Esther Harris  
Wilbur Waggoner  
Nadine Frith  
Marge Greendoner  
John Moore

### 25 years ago

Sept. 12, 1967

Judge Austin Lewis declared a mistrial after one of the jurors recognized an acquaintance in the hall and approached and shook the hand of William Kinder, a new assistant state's attorney. The jury to that point had heard testimony from Granite City Police concerning a robbery at a Granite City tavern Oct. 3, 1966.

CLASSIFIEDS

3 DAYS - 3 UNES  
\$15.00  
SECTION 8, PAGE 5



## Fatal shooting being investigated

Police are investigating the shooting death of a 29-year-old Granite City man in his home last weekend.

Barry Lee Hutchinson, of the 2200 block of East 25th Street, was pronounced dead in bed in his upstairs apartment at 7:07 a.m. Sept. 8 by Madison County Coroner Investigator Roger Smith. Death was attributed to a gunshot wound to the temple.

### Family seeks information on disappearance

Relatives of a Venice woman who disappeared 12 years ago are hoping to find someone who can shed new light on the case.

The family of Marie Lee Garrett is offering a \$2,000 reward to anyone who supplies information that helps in solving the case.

Garrett disappeared March 26, 1980, from her home in Venice, Garrett's mother, Effie Cox of Florissant, said she is hoping that someone will now be willing to come forward with information about the disappearance.

"They [authorities] say that she just ran away," Cox said. "We know that she wouldn't have run away with two kids."

Garrett was 24 at the time of her disappearance. She lived at home at 21 Douglas Street. Her children were aged 4 and 7 at the time.

At the time, police said that

building.

The body was discovered by Larry Hutchinson at about 6 a.m., according to a police report. At the time, a lit cigarette was burning on the pillow next to Barry Hutchinson's head, Larry Hutchinson told police.

Larry said that he, Barry and Quinn Sexton, 30, were all together in the upstairs apartment at 7:30 p.m. Friday. He said Barry was showing Quinn Sexton a gun he had recently purchased, a small black automatic pistol.

### Prison term for unlawful restraint

A Venice man has received a three-year prison term on a charge of unlawful restraint stemming from an incident last year involving a 61-year-old Mitchell woman.

Chief Criminal Judge Edward C. Ferguson sentenced Larry Willoughby in Madison County Circuit Court.

Ferguson had acquitted Willoughby of an attempted rape charge during a trial in May but a jury found Willoughby guilty of unlawful restraint.

The charges stemmed from an April 18, 1991, occurrence in which Willoughby went to the woman's home at around 6 a.m.

Willoughby, an acquaintance of the woman's daughter, was let into the residence by the woman's 18-year-old grandson, who lives with her.

Despite the woman's testimony that Willoughby had lain on top of her and told her of his intentions, Ferguson ruled that this was not enough to constitute an attempted rape.

Willoughby is to receive credit for time served from the May 5 trial until June 28, when he posted \$10,000 cash bail. The three-year sentence was the maximum that Willoughby could receive.

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Barry and Quinn left, and Larry went to bed at about 9 p.m., Larry told police.

Jean Hutchinson told police she last saw Barry at 3 p.m. Friday when he went downstairs to talk to her and Ray Sexton, 32.

Nobody in the home reported hearing a gunshot, according to the report.

### Woman being held on new charge

A 31-year-old Granite City woman who police say has been "conning" area businesses into loaning her money has been arrested and charged with stealing a car.

Sylvia P. Cabello was arrested in a home in the 700 block of Jefferson Street at 3:34 p.m. Sept. 5 by Madison police and has been charged with an offense relating to a motor vehicle.

She was being held Wednesday in the Madison County Jail in lieu of bond set at \$50,000.

In the latest incident, Cabello is alleged to have borrowed a

car Sept. 4 from Thomas Holt, owner of the 1000 block of National Avenue, but failed to return the vehicle.

Holtgrave told police Cabello, who was his foster daughter 20 years ago, approached him Sept. 2 and asked if she could stay with him a few days. He consented, and let her borrow his 1989 Chevrolet Beretta to run some errands Sept. 4.

But the car had not been returned by the next afternoon. A Madison officer sighted the car parked in the street in front of the Jefferson Street home.

Det. Jeff Connor of the Granite

City Police Department said earlier in the week that Cabello had been running a scam in which she used the name of a supposed former boyfriend — a prominent area businessman — to borrow money from other business owners, but failed to pay the money back.

She was arrested by Granite City police on a theft charge Aug. 20 in connection with the alleged scam.

About 40 such incidents involving a woman have been reported in Granite City, Venice, Madison, East St. Louis and St. Louis in the past month, Connor said.

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## Time capsule



From the past — In July of 1974, young violinists entertained at the third annual meeting of the Granite City Society for Crippled Children. Angela, Richard, Troy and Peter Moore, students of the Suzuki violin method at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, participated in the program.

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## Police log

### Granite City

#### Drug warrant arrest

Tammy D. Bazzell, 20, of the 500 block of Margaret Avenue in Mitchell, was arrested at Jack-in-the-Box 2163 Madison Ave. at 5:48 a.m. Sept. 9 on a Madison County warrant charging her with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

She was held pending extradition to the Madison County Jail.

#### Found with loaded gun

Michael A. Bazzell Sr., 39, of the Land of Lincoln Motel, was arrested at 3:37 p.m. Sept. 7 for unlawful use of a weapon and violation of an order of protection.

The alleged victim, Sharon Bazzell, said she discovered Michael Bazzell, her estranged husband, leaving her Granite City home when she arrived there at about 3 p.m.

She then discovered that a gun-cabinet in her home had been destroyed, and that a 12-gauge shotgun and some shells were missing, according to a police report.

She told police she had a valid order of protection prohibiting Michael Bazzell from entering her home.

Michael Bazzell was arrested a short time later in the 2300 block of State Street. The missing shotgun was discovered, loaded, in his car, the report states.

#### 2 arrested for burglary

Jeffrey Scott Baker, 19, of the 2400 block of Bryan Avenue, and Roger D. Moussette, 18, of the 2400 block of Missouri Avenue, were both arrested at 4:14 a.m. Sept. 5 for burglary.

The two men are alleged to have taken clothing and a bank bag containing cash from a car owned by Norman D. Burnett.

The missing items were recovered, the report states.

#### Fugitive arrested here

Karen M. Larocca, 26, of St.

Louis was arrested at the Granite City K mart at 2:44 p.m. Sept. 8 for theft.

A security officer told police Larocca left the store with items of clothing but failed to pay for them.

A computer check revealed that Larocca was wanted by St. Louis County authorities on three counts of forgery.

She also possessed a credit card and driver's license that had been reported stolen, according to the report.

#### Arrested with cannabis

Harry E. Martin, 27, of the 2100 block of Benton Street, was arrested at 5:06 p.m. Aug. 31 for unlawful possession of cannabis.

An officer reported seeing a light blue 1980 Chevrolet Lumina pickup truck make a left turn onto a railroad right-of-way from 25th Street without signaling.

The truck was stopped near West 22nd Street. A paper bag containing an unspecified amount of a green substance, alleged to be cannabis, was found in the back of the truck, according to a police report.

#### Cocaine charge filed

Leo G. Cook, 29, of the 2500 block of Washington Avenue, was arrested at 6:06 p.m. Aug. 31 for unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

An officer reported finding cash and a bag containing an unspecified amount of a white powdery substance, allegedly cocaine, in Cook's left front pocket during a traffic stop and search in the 3000 block of Madison Avenue.

Cook was also charged with driving with an expired license and driving without proof of liability insurance.

#### 4 guns taken from home

Robert D. Burkett, 47, of the 2200 block of Benton Street, reported a .357-caliber revolver, a 32-caliber revolver, a 22-caliber automatic pistol, a 12-gauge shotgun, a 35-millimeter camera, two bass guitars and a 20-inch amplifier were taken from his home sometime between Aug. 18 and Aug. 21.

When he returned to the car,

When he returned to the car,

When he returned to the car,

When he returned to the car,

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#### Willoughby could receive

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## Construction begins on new operating rooms at hospital

Construction has begun on two projects at St. Elizabeth Medical Center—two new operating room suites and business office renovations.

The work is part of a larger program to redesign SEMC facilities for improved convenience to the public.

"In 1990, Hellmuth, Obata & Kassabaum Inc., St. Louis, studied our facilities to make a master plan on how we need to redesign buildings to better accommodate outpatients and physicians," said Bob Mackin, director of marketing at SEMC.

"They interviewed the majority of our service directors, and administrators then met with architects to develop their recommendations."

Two operating room suites, each about 500 square feet in size, are being built adjacent to the current OR department on the roof of the ancillary building.

A mechanical room also will be built to house the air conditioning and heating equipment, scrub room and a storage area.

"The construction company's staging area is in the parking lot outside Security (on the 21st Street side of the medical center)," said Kevin Payton, director of the SEMC physical plant.

"We have painted new stripes on the lot to indicate where parking is allowed, and exit arrows for traffic flow. Parking in this area is allowed for outpatients, emergency room and handicapped patients."

"During construction, the lane in front of the main entrance will serve as a fire lane only."

Planning for the construction is based on the schedule of OR activities.

"Surgeries will not be disrupted by the construction," Payton said. "A plastic partition will be built when the construction breaks through the wall of the OR, to keep the area sanitized."

At the same time construction is proceeding on the operating room suites, work will begin on the new business office.

It will be located in the southeast corner of the lower level of the ancillary building. It will take over all unassigned areas directly under what is now Pascal Hall and Radiology.

A new meeting room also will be added adjacent to the new offices behind Maintenance.

This relocation will serve two

purposes, according to Dennis Lutz, vice president of finance. The current space is not adequate for the number of people, files and equipment, and the ground floor is a valuable location for Outpatient Services, since it is on the ground floor by the main entrance. The cashiers desk will still be located on the ground floor for patient convenience.

"We are using what is called quality engineering to get the best work and equipment for a low price," Payton said. "We got an excellent deal on the projects; this way, we are able to maintain a figure we can live with."

Because technology and procedures require upgraded equipment and more space, the current surgical suites, built in 1969, are not adequate.

SEMC President Ted Ellerman said, "We need to satisfy this absolute quality-care need."

"By building two new suites, we will give our medical staff the space to house that technology."

Payton said the maintenance staff compared the equipment (See BUILDING, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOIFKE/HURD)

Easy does it — Lindell Simpson, a summer maintenance worker for the Granite City Park District, carefully mows around baby trees in Wilson Park's nursery Wednesday afternoon.

## Wanted: Record PTA attendance

The Venice Parent-Teacher Association wants to make its first meeting of the year a record breaker.

All parents, teachers, relatives and friends of the Venice Schools—who may have had really good intentions to attend the PTA meetings last year—will have the chance to make the 1992-93 meeting the record breaker in terms of attendance," said Cynthia Crawford, a longtime PTA member.

"We are proud of all our students at the Venice Schools. Good parents, good teachers and good students equals good schools."

The PTA meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, at the school office building on Broadway. The theme will be "Opening Doors for Children."

"Students are very proud of their parents being involved in PTA and participating in PTA activities," Crawford said. "We have another interest-

ing and exciting year planned — new family activities are being planned — but we need volunteers to help make all PTA activities a success."

"A lot was accomplished last year with just a few parents working hard. We feel that, with just a few more parents, much more can be accomplished."

"Don't forget to attend the meeting Monday night. As always, there will be attendance prizes and refreshments."

"We're really going to try to keep all the meetings only an hour long. Show your child that you care. All we're asking is one hour, once a month."

As in the past, Crawford said, all requests for PTA funds or assistance should be presented to the Executive PTA meeting held at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Monday of each month. The request will then be presented at the following PTA meeting.

## SIUE raises hinge on legislators

Faculty and staff at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville would receive only modest pay raises next year under a plan approved Thursday by the university's Board of Trustees.

The proposal calls for an average 2 percent salary increase for employees.

"Clearly, we would like to see more. But given the budgetary situation, this seems like an appropriate amount," said SIUE Vice President David Werner.

There is a chance, however, the salary increases will not happen. University spokesman Sam Smith said the board's plan gives Chancellor James Brown and SIUE President Earl Lazerson authority to remove the scheduled raises if state legislators decide to cut SIU's 1992-93 budget in their fall veto session.

Brown and Lazerson also will decide when the raises would take effect.

"It is supposed to take effect next year, but it would not be implemented until we are sure of the state's financial condition," Smith said.

He said Brown and Lazerson would wait until at least November, after the General Assembly meets, to announce a starting date for raises.

Campus officials are afraid legislators could propose state-wide budget cuts, as they did in the middle of the last fiscal year, Smith said. If that happens, SIUE could not afford raises, he said.

Employees at SIU's Carbondale campus are scheduled to receive 3.5 percent increases. Werner said he was unsure why

Carbondale campus employees would receive more.

He said SIUE's proposed increase as part of a campus plan for similar salary increases in each of the next four years.

The raises would be financed by reducing various operations and overhead costs over four years.

Some SIUE workers were given equity salary increases in the past year to catch up with university employees doing similar work, Werner said. Most SIUE employees did not get raises last school year; their last raise was 2 percent in January 1991.

"That had just been a token increase," Chancellor Brown said in an interview Tuesday. "It is about time we recognize the problem and give them some kind of a regular increase."

The Board of Trustees, meeting in Carbondale, also approved

a 3 percent raise for Brown, whose new yearly salary will be \$129,700, effective Sept. 1, 1992.

Trustees gave an 8 percent increase to Lazerson, whose new yearly pay will be \$106,812, effective Sept. 1, 1992.

Lazerson's raise would "correct a long-standing deficiency," said Sue Davis, a university spokeswoman. Lazerson's former salary was \$98,904.

—From the Alton Telegraph

## Officials toast plans for new Belle

The Alton Belle Casino will step out of her old dress into a \$20 million evening gown for a grand debut in May.

A 1,400-passenger, 220-foot "dream boat" will cruise into Alton May 15 to go after bigger jackpots in riverboat gambling.

"We're shooting for Memorial Day 1992 for the Belle's maiden voyage," J. Thomas Long said.

The Belle of the future was unveiled Thursday by Long and John T. Connors, managing partners of the Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership Inc.

"The new boat will be built by shipbuilder Edward P. Doherty, who says he will turn the computer for the project."

"The computer will guide the torch to cut 700 tons of steel to build the Belle," Doherty said. "The Belle will be a masterpiece in precision building."

Doherty is president of Atlantic Marine Inc., of Jacksonville, Fla., a shipyard that built the Enmer but Lady and Diamond Lady gambling boats.

Related story, Page 5A

The Belle's partners, business people and city officials gathered under a tent by the river to toast the Belle of the future.

Guests ate shrimp, sipped cocktails and crowded around a large picture of the new boat.

"She's a beauty, a giant step forward for the future of Alton," said Diane Burton, chairperson of the marketing committee of Downtown Alton Inc.

The new boat could rake in \$95 million a year and lure 1 million visitors a year to the Alton riverfront, Long said.

"The boat will put Alton on the map as a major tourist attraction in the country," said Bill Crews, president of the Twin Rivers Growth Association.

The triple-deck, 220-foot casino will cruise up the river on her maiden voyage on Memorial Day 1992, Long said.

A crew of 200 builders will work seven days a week at the shipyard to finish the Belle by the May deadline, Doherty said.

State officials don't expect there to be any hang ups with getting the new boat on the water. "We don't anticipate any problems with Mr. Long's request for the new Belle," said Morion Friedman, the board's administrator, who joined the Belle's celebration Thursday.

Capt. Joe Hollinger, one of the Belle's pilots, admired the artist's drawing of the Belle floating under the new Clark Bridge.

Hollinger is eager to steer the new Belle on the 10-day trip up the Mississippi River from the Florida shipyard.

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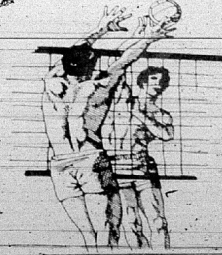
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Very interesting — Ten-year-old Jacob Adams finds some curious things in a pile of dirt near Wilson Park's new fitness trail.

## Wheat prices called likely to rise

Area wheat farmers should welcome a plan to make their grain more competitive in foreign markets and boost prices, University of Illinois Extension officials said.

The farmers need all the help they can get. When the price is depressed like it is now, they appreciate any "bonuses," said Bill McAllister, a former extension adviser in Macoupin County.

President Bush announced last year that he would help wheat farmers by loosening up \$1 billion from the Export Enhancement Program to subsidize wheat-exporting prices and make its grain more competitive with other nations.

Extension workers said the

announcement could boost wheat prices to last year's levels or higher. They also said it could hike other grain prices.

This year's bumper crop brought wheat down to under \$3 a bushel, and farmers were facing the possibility of thin profits or costly storage until prices rose. Last year's prices hovered near \$4 a bushel at times.

"Anything to move the volume of wheat we have had an excellent crop this year," said Mike Hardimon, crop educator for Madison and St. Clair counties' extension offices.

Excellent grain crops here and abroad are causing world prices to rise.

"The biggest thing will be

Canada and China, which are expected to produce a lot of wheat," said Mike Roegge, a crops educator for seven counties around Madison County.

"Anything we can do at all to make ours more competitive will help."

Wheat has grown so well this year that some areas are expected to triple last year's harvest, which incurred extensive losses because of a fungus infection that hit late in the season.

State figures placed 1991's harvest at 45 million bushels. Analysts have estimated 1992's output at 65 million bushels.

Officials said various grain prices tend to follow each other up or down, which means corn and soybeans could rise on the tail of wheat prices.

## IP suspends construction work on Baldwin scrubbers

Illinois Power is suspending major construction work on two scrubbers at the Baldwin Power Station in Randolph County.

Company officials cited substantial legal and regulatory uncertainties regarding the project as reasons for the decision to suspend construction.

The announcement came three weeks after the Illinois Commerce Commission voted to deny the company recovery of substantial deferred expenses and taxes and ordered the utility to reduce electric rates by \$21.3 million. The commission action could, if upheld on appeal, result in a write-off of approximately \$202 million.

The scrubber project had an estimated cost of \$250 million to \$350 million.

"We must reconsider our plan to continue with such an expensive undertaking," said Larry D. Haab, Illinois Power's chief executive officer. "The current uncertainty of the regulatory and legal climate puts us in a position of having to review all of our plans for significant future investment."

In the Aug. 7 rate decision, the ICC broke a long-standing and essential regulatory compact, Haab said. "We no longer can have confidence that Illinois Power will be allowed to recover the cost of any major investment, or confidence that regulatory decisions made today will not be overturned tomorrow."

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The Aug. 7 rate decision reversed rate orders approved in 1989, 1990 and February 1992 that had provided recovery of certain deferred costs previously determined to be reasonable and prudent. Those costs were associated with the building of the Clinton Power Station.

Illinois Power is exploring all of its alternatives to comply with Phase I of the federal clean air

standards, including the possibility of burning Illinois coal with lower sulfur content than coal currently burned at the Baldwin plant. That would allow IP to meet the Phase I compliance standards through the year 2000 without the scrubber expense.

The company intends to begin test burning medium sulfur coal soon.

## Smothers to perform at march here

Jim Smothers, a Granite City song writer/musician who has released his second album, "Only One," will perform at the March for Life in Granite City Sept. 19.

His first album, "In That Day," also on the For the Record label, was released two years ago. He shares his music with church groups, special interest groups, and church congregations.

Ken Gates is the featured percussionist on the "Only One" album. He has played with many music groups in this area.

The album is currently available at Jacob's Well, Sunshine, Kingdom's Treasures and One-Way bookstores in the St. Louis area.

Smothers will be among those featured at the fifth annual "March for Life" Saturday, Sept. 19, in Wilson Park, Granite City.

The event will start at 10 a.m. with Mimes Alive on stage, followed by the Abundant Love Clowns at 10:30 a.m., Smothers at 11 a.m., a march with flags, banners and balloons at noon broadcast by radio station WBLI of Carlinville, the King's Kids at 1 p.m., and the Expressions of Faith Gospel Trio at 2 p.m.

Attendance prizes will be given.

Sponsor donation forms for the march are available along with more information by calling the Metro East Crisis Pregnancy Center at 451-2002.

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Saturday, Sept. 19th  
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• Parade 11:00 a.m.  
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• Class Act Band  
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
• Topcats DJ's 6:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.  
• Gambling  
• Children's Games  
• Minia Entertainment  
• Undercover Band  
6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

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• 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
• Topcats DJ's  
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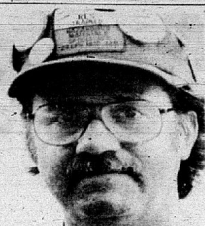
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## THE VOICE BOX:

What is the most important issue of the presidential election?

By T.W. MILLER



**Gary Gaines** Granite City  
"National health care. If this country does not have a national health care plan it can bring the whole country down. The cost of health care is beyond the reach of the working class and the poor."



**George Cook** Granite City  
"Health care. Too many people are affected by it. The middle class have higher and higher costs and the poor's coverage is disappearing entirely."



**Melissa Hannett** Granite City  
"Taxes, because we can't afford any more."



**Johnny Dunlap** Granite City  
"Employment. I just got out of the Army and I need it."



**Tally M. Evans** Granite City  
"To replace the incumbents, because they haven't done what they said they were going to do."

## At one year of age, Alton Belle rolling on a river of green

**First of three parts**  
Lady Luck floated into Madison County on the Alton Belle Riverboat Casino a year ago and hit the jackpot. "The Belle is a success story beyond our wildest dreams," said J. Thomas Long, a managing partner of the Alton Riverboat Gambling Partnership Inc. Long and his partners turned a \$14 million investment into a sure bet in Illinois riverboat gambling industry. "The Belle, the first Illinois floating casino in the water, has raked in \$45.5 million from gamblers since the maiden voyage Sept. 10, 1991. That's about 50 percent more than projected." "The Belle breathed new life into an ailing economy around Alton," Long said. "It has lured 800,000 visitors to the Alton riverfront." "It was a shot in the arm for business," said Arnold Block, president of the Greater Alton-Twin Rivers Convention and Visitors Bureau. "The Belle has attracted tourists from the Midwest and across the country." "The Belle's success was a windfall for Alton. The boat threw a lifeline to the city's sinking operating budget." "The city got \$3.2 million from

head taxes and betting taxes last year," Long said. "Capt. Joe Hollinger steered the 156-foot Belle into the sunset on her first cruise along the river bluffs a year ago." Crew chief Ralph Fitch remembers it gliding along in the moonlight, its thousands of lights reflecting off the river. "She was a beautiful lady, dressed in white and blue-green for her debut. She looked like a winner." And she was. Wide-open, unlimited-stakes gambling drew 18,000 customers, who dropped \$861,676 in the first 12 days. The Belle revived Alton as a riverboat town out of the steamboat days of Mark Twain. Long said. "The riverfront is a historic backdrop for riverboat gambling," he said. "Good times rolled at the tables. Big spenders, retirees and factory workers dropped \$2 million to \$4.4 million a month at the dice and blackjack tables, and slot machines." National television news cameras focused on the action

on the Belle's maiden voyage. "We got a jump on the other gambling boats in Illinois," Long said. "The national exposure boosted our profits." Two companies make up the gambling partnership. One, J. Connors Inc., was formed by John Connors, the Belle's chief operating officer, and his brother, tennis star Jimmy Connors. The other, Metro Tourism and Entertainment, is made up of Long and seven partners. With a year under its helm, the partnership is looking ahead, getting ready to ply the waters against potential competition at St. Louis, East St. Louis and St. Charles, Mo., Long said. "We'll make a substantial financial commitment to stay ahead of our competition," he said. "We're putting our profit back into the Belle." The future of riverboat gambling in Alton hinges on upgrading the riverfront and building a marina, he said. The city has a master plan for development in the riverfront

district, including a marina, a day harbor, an amphitheater, a civic center, ice rink and promenade, but the plan will remain a pipe dream without financing. "It'll take a partnership of the Belle, the city and businesses to turn the riverfront into a first-class tourist attraction," Long said. "Gambling will be a growing industry into the 20th century," he said. "We intend to be a leader in the business across the country." The partners maneuvered through troubled waters to get the Belle to dock on the Alton riverfront. Disputes over labor and parking also made for troubled waters in the first year. The National Labor Relations Board charged the Belle and its managers with unfair labor practices. The Hotel and Restaurant Employees union complained the owners gave unfair advantage to the Seafarers Union when the

Alton bar and restaurant workers were organizing. The case is pending before an administrative law judge in St. Louis. The Alton City Council banned parking in Riverfront Park, irritating gamblers who wanted to park near the boat. After much debate, the council agreed to allow parking on the riverfront, and the Belle spent \$80,000 to beautify the lot. Despite the debates, confrontations and haggling, it

has all been worth it for the Belle and the community, Long said. "The Belle's payroll and tips for 600 employees topped \$13.5 million the first year," he said. "Most employees live in the Alton area, and that's where they spend their paychecks." More than \$8 million was paid to 300 vendors who sell food, beverages and supplies to the Belle, Long said. Next: Belle taxes help keep Alton afloat.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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# Save early for retirement, advisers say

By Roger McGrath  
Correspondent

First of two articles on retirement planning. Here are a couple of good reasons to save for your retirement: The more money you sock away now, the more you'll have for enjoying your golden years.

And you can't count on Social Security, or company pensions — to cover your living expenses. "You've got to have something of your own," says Steve Mace, principal at Moneta Group, a financial planning firm in Clayton.

Convincing people to save for retirement, particularly those just starting out or those rearing a family, can be a tough sell. But save we must, financial advisers explain. Be disciplined in saving, pay yourself first each month. "Factor it in just like the phone bill," counsels Joe Terrell, of Terrell & Co. in Des Peres.

That "retirement bill" should equal about 10 percent of income, Mace says. Financial analyst Juli Niemann, of Huntleigh Securities in Clayton, suggests an even higher amount — 20 percent.

Thanks to the miracle of compounding, you'll be amazed at what you'll end up with at retirement," Mace says.

Failure to save for retirement can have dire consequences. One financial adviser recently had to tell a 62-year-old client that, to accumulate the nest egg needed for his retirement years, he'd have to save all of his current paycheck.

The discipline to save — even after retirement — is the common thread linking all ages of workers. How they actually invest their retirement funds, though, varies with age.

Getting started. "The earlier you start, the less actual dollars you deprive yourself of," says Ellie Williams, partner in Moneywise, a Clayton financial education firm. And the earlier you save,

Next week: Retirement planning and investing tips for those raising families, typically workers 30-45, and for those who can see retirement on the horizon, workers in the 55-65 age range.

the more compounding works for you.

Say you save \$1,000 a year for 20 years and it earns 5 percent interest. At the end of 20 years, your nest egg is worth \$34,719. If you save \$20,000 you've contributed. After 25 years, the total is \$30,113, double the amount you've actually saved.

It's the power of compound interest — it really works," says Mace of Moneta Group.

He offers another example showing why young workers should be saving now for retirement.

Becky saves \$2,000 each year from age 21 to 30, then stops. Bill, the same age, doesn't begin saving until age 31, socking away \$2,000 a year for the next 13 years. Assuming their nest eggs earn 8 percent annually, Becky's \$402,468. Mace says.

Actually, saving for retirement isn't the first order of business.

First, save an emergency fund equal to six months' living expenses. Then begin saving for retirement.

If your employer offers a 401(k) plan, sign up for it and make the maximum contribution, counselors say.

Reason: Contributions to the 401(k) plan, which has replaced many company retirement plans, are deducted from your paycheck. So you've effectively paid yourself first.

Where should the young worker invest his or her retirement fund? In the stock market, the advisers say, because it has, over the long term, outperformed every other

investment vehicle. Williams suggests a growth-oriented mutual fund, while financial analyst Dave Jones, of Paul Co. in Clayton, recommends defensive growth stocks such as Amheuser-Busch or Merck.

Terrell favors putting 100 percent of the young worker's nest egg in stocks unless the client has a fear of a Black Monday-like loss; then he'll put half into stocks, half into bonds.

Mace prefers a stock-bond split based on the rule of thumb. Own your age in bonds. For a 28-year-old, 72 percent of the retirement fund would be in stocks, 28 percent in bonds.

Enjoying retirement. That strategy also means that a 65-year-old would be 65 percent invested in bonds. "You'd still have one-third in growth, in the stock market," he adds.

Indeed, financial planners counsel retirees against adopting a conservative investment strategy that would put their nest egg into one basket, bonds.

With good reason: The person retiring at 65 today will live another 20, 25, possibly 30 years. That's a long time with no income," Niemann says. So the nest egg must continue to grow.

Inflation is another reason to pursue a growth strategy. If

inflation is 5 percent and you need \$20,000 for living expenses at age 65, you'll need \$31,000 at 66, \$32,050 at 67 to maintain the same purchasing power, she explains.

Interest rates paid on bonds and certificates of deposit typically trail the inflation rate, planners note.

If the retiree insists on sticking with bonds and CDs (because the inflation rate is always returned intact), one way to avoid having to renew investments when interest rates are, as now, in the 3 percent range, is to "ladder" the portfolio, Williams says.

In a 10-year ladder, for example, you'd put 10 percent of your nest egg in bonds and CDs due next year, another 10 percent in investments that mature in two years and so on.

When Joe Terrell's clients retire, he counsels against immediately switching to a new investment strategy. Instead, he tells them to wait six to nine months to see what kind of spending habits they'll fall into.

He then builds the portfolio to provide enough income to match current spending patterns, investing the balance of the nest egg to keep ahead of inflation. A good balance in his view is 75 percent in bonds, CDs and other income-generating vehicles, 25 percent in stocks.

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Alicia Arnold, left, with Walt and Olivia London in Barcelona

## Wins trip to Olympics in Barcelona

Walt London of Madison, a sales representative for Sealy, the world's largest bedding manufacturer, won a trip for two to the 1992 Olympic Summer Games in Barcelona, Spain.

The prize, valued at more than \$10,000, was part of a promotion "Gold Medal Values," sponsored by Sealy to tie in with the company's role as an official supplier to the U.S. Olympic training centers.

London was accompanied by his wife, Olivia. London won his trip based on exceeding sales goals that were outlined during the promotional period. He joined Sealy in January 1986 and covers the Chicago territory.

"We're delighted to award this prize to Walt," said Alicia Arnold, director of marketing services for Sealy Inc. "He did an outstanding job of servicing his accounts and exceeding his sales goals, and truly deserved to win this fabulous trip to the Summer Olympics."

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## Bob's Red Fox business of the month

Bob's Red Fox in Venice has been selected the Small Business of the Month for September by the Small Business Committee of the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bob and Fran Boothman are the owners. Bob Boothman has been in the grocery business for more than 35 years and has owned Bob's Red Fox for more than 10 years. He attributes his success to hard work and good loyal customers.

The Tri-City area has been good to us and the people of Madison and Venice have always made us feel at home," Bob Boothman said.

Specialties at Bob's Red Fox include meat and produce. In addition to being active in business, Bob Boothman is a member of the Masons, Shriner's, American Legion and the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce.



(Staff photo by PAM DOLPKE-HURD)  
At the Small Business of the Month Award presentation, from left in the front row, are R.C. Bush, executive vice president of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce; Dawn Brown, owner of Bob's Red Fox; Al Barnes, Rapid Tube; Harvey Cohen, Cohen's Market; and Janet Mills, Janet Mills and Associates. Back row from left, Jim Bauer, owner's son; John McDonald, Omni Bank; Linda Reisch, Reese's Drugs; and Dr. Phil Farruggia.



Fran and Bob Boothman.

(Staff photo by PAM DOLPKE-HURD)

## Crowder joins lawyer academy

Barbara Crowder, a partner in the Edwardsville law office of Crowder and Taliana, has been elected to Fellowship in the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers.

The Academy is a national organization to encourage the study, improve the practice, elevate the standards and advance the cause of matrimonial law.

Crowder will be a speaker at the LawEd series program on Family Law in Mount Vernon, Ill., on Oct. 16, which is sponsored by the Illinois State Bar Association Committee for Continuing Legal Education.

**Tri-City Area  
Chamber of Commerce  
Small Business Committee  
Business of Month**

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**Saturday, September 26**  
9 a.m. to noon  
in the Surgette Center  
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center  
(on the first floor of the Binney Wing)

The free screenings will feature:



Free PSA blood test  
Urine testing  
Examination by a board certified urologist

**No pre-registration is required for the screening.**

Men over 50 years of age will experience some prostate problems as a normal part of the aging process. These problems can include benign enlargement, infection and cancer. Cancer of the prostate is the most common cancer found in men over 50 today. Early diagnosis is crucial for effective therapy and cure.

For more information, call 798-3201.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center — 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City

## 9th Annual Collinsville ITALIAN LIFEST

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**SAT., SEPT. 19 - 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.**  
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**GALA PARADE**  
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### FRIDAY

**HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Pizza Eating Contest  
Special Olympics

Grape Stomp Contest  
Organ Grinder  
Authentic Italian Music  
By Tony Mirabelli

### SATURDAY

**HIGHLIGHTS:**  
Columbian Convention  
And Visitors Bureau



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Come to the St. Louis County Fair & Air Show! Pick up the whole family! \$10.00 gets a whole carload in! And there's more than a carload of FUN inside! FREE Air Shows! FREE Family Entertainment! FREE Exhibits! FREE Contests and Blue Ribbon Events! Great Food, Arts & Crafts and Exciting Midway Rides!

See the Bud Light Air Force, the Confederate Air Force, the Mighty Anheuser-Busch Clydesdales, Ride in Flight and Speed Simulators, Displays of Antique Planes and Cars, F-105, B-25's, Japanese zeroes, the Spirit of St. Louis, The U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team, daring stunt pilots and much, much more! **Excitement is in the air and on the ground!**

Proceeds go to the Children's Miracle Network which benefits Cardinal Glennon Hospital and St. Louis Children's Hospital.

Fair opens at 5PM on Friday, September 25!  
Fair opens Saturday the 26th, and Sunday the 27th, at 10AM!

Spirit Of St. Louis Airport in Chesterfield!  
Don't forget to enter the Win A Trip To SeaWorld Contest! Three families of four will win trips to SeaWorld in Orlando, Florida!  
**WATCH YOUR SUBURBAN JOURNALS FOR DETAILS AND ENTRY FORM!**



August A. Busch III and Buzz Westfall, Honorary Co-Chairman, John T. Tucker, General Chairman, in cooperation with the St. Louis County organization.



## High-speed trains for Chicago-St. Louis run

State and federal funds totaling \$11.5 million will be used during the next year to improve rail passenger service in the 280-mile Chicago-St. Louis corridor, Gov. Jim Edgar has announced.

"The Chicago-St. Louis corridor has long been a prime candidate for developing high-speed rail passenger service," Edgar said.

With a detailed study of the potential for high-speed-rail service and the continued track rehabilitation, we are moving closer toward implementing such service and cutting in half the travel time for rail passengers between Chicago and St. Louis.

The money includes a \$500,000 federal grant through the Amtrak budget to conduct a study of high-speed-rail passenger service between Chicago and St. Louis, as well as \$3.5 million in federal loan funds and \$7.5 million in state loan funds to finish upgrading the route with continuously welded rail.

Edgar was joined in the announcement at Springfield's Amtrak station by Gil Carmichael, who heads the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Railroad Administration, and U.S. Rep. Dick Durbin.

The study, conducted by a consultant team headed by Price Waterhouse, will focus on developing high-speed-rail passenger service using the existing infrastructure shared by freight carriers.

A key component of this approach is the use of rail cars with innovative suspension systems that allow travel at higher speeds around curves on conventional tracks without extensive upgrading.

Such rail cars have been developed for use in Europe and are scheduled to operate in

Amtrak's Northeast Corridor between Washington, D.C., and Boston as part of a one-year demonstration program beginning this fall.

"Building on the existing infrastructure makes the best use of our resources, particularly in this era of tight public budgets," Edgar said. "In this country, high-speed-rail service can only be successful if costs can be controlled to attract private investment."

The study will provide ridership and revenue estimates, capital and operating cost estimates, an analysis of grade crossings, an assessment of track usage conflicts with freight trains and recommended solutions, a review of legal issues, and an operating plan.

In addition, the study will develop a financial plan to demonstrate what level of private investment can be attracted to build and operate a high-speed-rail system.

The study is expected to be completed in the spring of 1993. The track rehabilitation project has been under way since 1990.



Quiet time — Chris King reads at a picnic table in Wilson Park on Wednesday afternoon.

(Staff photo by PAM DOERFLINGER)

### We're Sorry!

On page 11 of this week's Super Sale circular, we advertised screened fence sets. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the infants' fence sets will not be available. We will gladly issue rain checks.

On page 17 we advertised Treasure Trove players. Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the players pictured will not be available until mid-week. We will gladly issue rain checks on the players. All other Treasure Trove merchandise will be available as advertised.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

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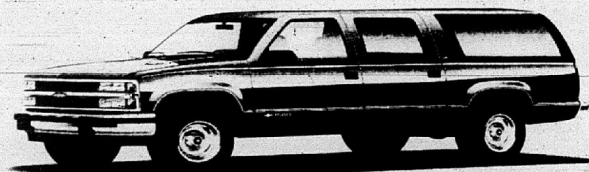
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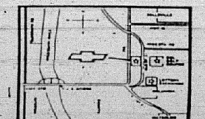


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## Hospice recruiting volunteers

Hospice of Madison County, a department of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, is recruiting professional and lay volunteers. Hospice needs compassionate and caring individuals to help with care for terminally ill patients and their families.

Completion of a 12-hour volunteer orientation and training course is mandatory for applicants before beginning volunteer service for Hospice of Madison County.

The next course will be offered two Saturday sessions, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 19 and 26, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 60 Madison Ave., Granite City. There is no charge for the training. Lunch and free parking are provided.

Designed to prepare Hospice

volunteers for their roles as caregivers and as representatives of Hospice of Madison County, the course teaches practical and communication skills which are needed to fulfill the duties and responsibilities of Hospice volunteers on patient care assignments.

The course includes videos, presentations by lecturers, talks by current volunteers, and assigned reading materials.

Since 1979, Hospice of Madison County has served communities throughout Madison County and in surrounding counties by providing physical, emotional, social and spiritual care for patients with six months or less to live. The emphasis is on home care.

Through the coordinated

efforts of a team of health-care professionals and trained volunteers, patients and their families are given the support and guidance needed to cope with the strains created by terminal illness.

The Hospice team works closely with the patient's physician. Goals of Hospice care are to maintain the patient in the home with symptoms and pain controlled until the time of death, and to provide emotional support to family members as they deal with the patient's illness.

Nurses are on-call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. If short-term hospitalization is needed, special hospice inpatient rooms are available. Follow-up bereavement support is provided to families after the patient's death.

Hospice of Madison County is licensed as a full-service hospice by Illinois, and certified to offer hospice benefits to Medicare and Illinois Public Aid patients.

Hospice services also are offered through private insurance benefits.

Hospice of Madison County provides its services without regard to race, sex, age, creed, national origin, handicap or financial status.

Anyone interested in becoming a Hospice volunteer is being urged to call Nancy Kaprelian, coordinator-of-volunteers, at the Hospice office, 798-3399 or 656-8228, by Tuesday, Sept. 15, to arrange an interview.



**Helping victims of hurricane** — Members of Belleville Area College's Retired Senior Volunteer Program in Granite City, from left, Elizabeth Gargac, Mary Davies, Virginia Trebing, Dorothy Jones, Betty Billick and Jeneva Tidwell, sort clothing for shipment to victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida. Eleanor Cook and Myra Grote also assisted with the project but were not available for the photograph.

## Home Health passes survey

The Home Health Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, had three surprise guests this summer — surveyors from the Illinois Public Health Department.

In 1991, the government implemented a new survey system," said Carla Burian, director of Home Health. "There is a series of state and federal regulations called 'conditions participation' which we must meet.

The surveyors must determine if we are in compliance with regulations. They review records of home visits based on our volume, and they go on regular visits with staff," Burian said. "They see patients we cared for at least two weeks and no more than eight."

The surveyors look at all aspects of patient care, including physical therapy, home health aid and nursing. They accompany staff members to patients' homes, ask questions about their care and review their records. Back at the office, they compare what they saw in the home with the Home Health Department's records.

"We received five deficiencies," Burian said. "Five out of 300 regulations is excellent. These were all very minor in nature and easily corrected. We had 10 days after being cited to respond about how we plan to fix these deficiencies. We proposed a plan of action and documented how we will carry out the plan."

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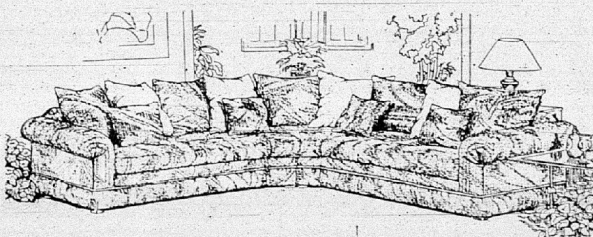
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## Obituaries



**Margie Greendonor**

Margie Greendonor, 69, of Granite City died at 10:45 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at her residence. She had been ill since October 1991.

Miss Greendonor was born May 24, 1923, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was employed for 40 years as an executive secretary at Mallinckrodt Chemical, retiring in 1986. She was a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, the Junior Service Club, Quarter Century Club, Ladies Social and Executive Women's International, and was a volunteer for the Red Cross. Survivors include two sisters, Dorothy Cobligh of Caseyville and Bernice Schmersahl of O'Fallon, Mo.; one niece and five nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Rose Koelker; Greendonor, and two sisters, Betty Thornton and Mary Forster. Visitation will be held from 3:30 to 4 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where a prayer service will be held at 4 p.m. today. Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Pontoon and Johnson roads, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial will be at Sts. Peter and Paul Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County.

### John Moore

John D. Moore, 63, of Granite City died at 7:52 a.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at the Meadow Brook Health Center in Caseyville. He had been ill and a patient for three years.

Born April 10, 1929, in Indian Mound, Tenn., he resided in Granite City for 40 years. He was a sealer at Granite City Steel for 28 years, retiring in 1974 and was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include five sons, William Moore, Charles Moore, John Moore Jr. and David Moore, all of Granite City, and Steve Moore of San Antonio, Texas; a brother, Woodrow Moore of Clarksville, Tenn.; and one sister, Myrtle Grizzard of Nashville, Tenn.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mavis Reynolds Moore, who died in October 1986, and one sister, Cleo Strell. Visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

### Esther Harris

Esther Harris, 77, formerly of Granite City, died at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at Mission Hospital, Mission, Texas.

She was a member of American Legion Auxiliary. Survivors include her husband, Hect Harris, who is a past 22nd District Commander of American Legion.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Call 797-1009 for service details.

### Nadine Frith

Nadine N. LeMaster Frith, 65, of Granite City, died at 12:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at St. Luke's Hospital, West St. Louis County, where she had been a patient since Aug. 29.

Mrs. Frith was born Nov. 12, 1926, in Granite City and was a lifelong resident. She was employed for 13 years as a clerk at Genes Food Market in Granite City, retiring in 1981. She was a member of Second Baptist Church and Naomi Circle of Church.

Survivors include her husband, Gene Frith, whom she married Sept. 12, 1949; two daughters, Terri Koelker and Becky Shipp, both of Granite City; one son, Ricky Frith, of Granite City; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jack and Ruby Evelyn (Goodin) LeMaster, and four brothers, Sidney, Harold, Howard and Robert "Gene" LeMaster.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, 1992, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday with David Tyler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to the Second Baptist Church Building Fund.



**Wilbur Waggoner**

Wilbur L. Waggoner, 69, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Madison, died at 6:05 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at his residence. He had suffered from a lengthy illness.

Mr. Waggoner was born Aug. 30, 1923, in Madison, where he was a resident for over 30 years. He was owner of W. L. Waggoner Trucking and Equipment Rental and Excavating Company for 27 years, retiring in 1985. He was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in World War II. He was of the Methodist faith and member of Legion Post 307 in Venice, Masonic Lodge 877 in Granite City, and Amad Temple and Scottish Rite of Belleville.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret "Maggie" Waggoner, whom he married Dec. 31, 1986 in Clayton, Mo.; two stepdaughters, Cynthia Zacha and Constance Kinle, both of Collinsville; one brother, Marvin C. Waggoner of Granite City; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, Lewis and Gladys (Good) Waggoner, two brothers, Harold and Lewis Waggoner, and one sister, Marcella Madden.

Arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, near Edwardsville.

### Alice Owens

Alice M. Sharrer Owens, 92, of Granite City, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992, in a nursing home in Meadville, Pa.

Mrs. Owens was born in 1900, in Rolla, Mo., and was a lifelong resident of Granite City. She was employed for 30 years as a cook for the Elks Club Kitchen in Granite City, retiring in 1971.

Survivors include her son, Charles Owens of Meadville, Pa.; brother, Willard Finn of Granite City; granddaughter, Rose Pryer of Granite City; four other grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Myrtle Honerkamp, and granddaughter, Barbara Dortch, who both died in 1981.

Funeral services were held Thursday, Sept. 10, 1992, in Meadville, Pa. Her remains will be brought back to Granite City for burial in St. John's Cemetery.

### Erna Mease

Erna L. Herden Mease, 84, of Belleville, died Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1992, at Memorial Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. Mease was born Jan. 16, 1908, in East St. Louis. She was a member of Immanuel United Church of Christ, and an over 50 year member of Rob Morris Chapter 667-ES.

Survivors include her sister and brother-in-law, Kathryn and Walter Finkle of Granite City; and nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Mease; parents, Rudolph and Emma "Froh" Herden; two brothers, and two sisters.

Visitation was held Friday, Sept. 11, 1992, at Kururus Funeral Home, Belleville, where services were held Saturday, with Pastor Dale Marshall officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested to Immanuel United Church of Christ.



Quilt makers from Niedringhaus United Methodist Church at the United Way kickoff are, from left in the front row, Ethel Lerch, Thelma Clements, Mathilda York and Eleanor Cook. Back row, Woodie Lynn and Flo Richards. The quilt blocks represent United Way agencies and donors.

## •Thornton

(Continued from Page 1A)

because he feared for his life. Thornton said that a few days prior to the shooting he went to Brandon's mother's home, where Brandon tried to hit him with a golf club. Thornton said that, within 15 or 20 minutes of the incident, Brandon tried to run him down in a car outside a tavern called The Place.

On the day of the shooting, Thornton said he was armed with a .25-caliber automatic handgun but, when confronted by Brandon, he was unable to load

the clip into it so he fled.

He testified that he got a ride home from friends. At home, Thornton said, he obtained a .40-gauge sawed-off shotgun which he wrapped in a towel. After returning to Second Street, where Brandon would later be shot, Thornton said he placed the gun under the car's hood, which was not latched.

Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone, who tried the case, said the shooting was "an act of retaliation and revenge" for the confrontation between the two a few days before.

## •Signs

(Continued from Page 1A)

said. "The city ought to try to help promote as many retail sales as possible."

Worthen said similar restrictive ordinances have been adopted throughout the county, state and country with positive effects on safety and appearance as well as on retail sales.

"I can show you numbers, where sales have increased in areas where similar codes have been adopted," Worthen said.

Bud and Charlotte Charbonnier, owners of State Farm Insurance office formerly located at 2775 Madison Ave., said they and other business owners are frustrated that the details of the plan have not been made public.

"It's not that any of us don't want any sign ordinance," Charlotte Charbonnier said. "But we would like to have some input. That is why we are here discussing this now." Plan Commission Chairman Tom Hewlett said.

Bush said rumors and misinformation about the ordinance are widespread in the business community. "Why the secrecy about what you're trying to do?" Bush asked. He said two separate requests he made to view a draft of the ordinance Thursday were denied.

"Rumors and misinformation are the best reason not to hand out a rough draft of the ordinance," Hewlett said.

He said there would be plenty of time to review a final draft of the code prior to the hearing in

## •Plan

(Continued from Page 1A)

Dave said he has about seven stocks that he has really held on to, and he keeps daily records of their performance in a notebook.

"I can tell you what the market did a month ago, and how each of my stocks did each day," he said.

He gets investment advice from Jeff Prosser of Edward D. Jones & Co. in Granite City.

"He's a wonderful broker... very honest and very helpful," Dave said.

The Obstetrics Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 215 Madison Ave., is offering classes in prepared childbirth for expectant mothers and partners with due dates between Nov. 2 and Dec. 20.

Cost is \$15 if delivering at SEMC and \$25 if delivering elsewhere.

Tuesday sessions begin Sept. 15. Wednesday sessions begin Sept. 16, and Thursday sessions begin Sept. 17.

All sessions will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the OB Solarium on the second floor of the Doctors Wing at SEMC. The six-week series of classes includes relaxation and breathing techniques, discussion of labor and delivery, medications, Cesarean births, an introduction to parenting and breastfeeding, and a tour of the OB Department. Pre-registration is required.

Information on a refresher course can be obtained by call-

## •Drive

(Continued from Page 1A)

lectibles 5.9 percent drug abuse prevention services 5.9 percent administrative expenses 0.4 percent capital equipment fund.

Leaders, aiding Hudzik will include Jerry Biscopink, Bob Wydra, Ginny Lepping and Tom Colbourn.

Report meetings will be held throughout the fall drive to recognize contributors, to keep volunteers updated on the campaign's progress, and to keep the drive momentum going until Nov. 5, when a final report meeting will be held.

To contribute to the United Way campaign, or to become a volunteer, persons may call the Tri-Valley Area United Way at 877-6780.

## •Building

(Continued from Page 1A)

SEMCC's vision statement also reflects commitment to this project.

"Our vision is to become the preferred choice for health care in southwestern Illinois," Mackin said.

"We are continuing to meet needs of our community by redesigning facilities to accommodate patients and their choices."

"We have new physicians, who require state-of-the-art orthopedic facilities, and general and vascular surgeons who have shown a need for these additions," he said.

The business office move and the OR construction are expected to take about six months.

The work should be near completion by the end of January 1993.

"This is all part of the plan to make the medical center more convenient to outpatients. Outpatient Services are a major importance to the medical center's future," Ellerman said.

"It provides 30 percent of total business and revenue. We need to make our services accessible and convenient to people who come to us for outpatient services."

Larry and Terry Mang, of Business Equipment Center at 2930 Madison Ave., which has a sign mounted flush against the building as required in the B-1 district, said customers have told them that they had difficulty in finding the establishment.

"With flush mounted signs, people are past the business before they know it is there," Larry Mang said.

"It sounds like you're trying to eliminate all business from Granite City," James Broshaw said. Broshaw's wife, Judy, operates Headlines Hair Care at 2965 Madison Ave. The establishment has a sign in the shape of a large pair of scissors in the yard.

Ken Harris, whose wife operates Linda's Gallery at 2802 Madison Ave., was also frustrated by a lack of information. "We want to put up a sign I intended to put it on the roof, but now I don't know where to go," Harris said. "I can't afford to put it up and then have to remove it next year."

Hewlett said that, as the code exists now, existing businesses would have five years from the date the ordinance is adopted to comply with the code.

Worthen said that Tom Wobbe, of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning commission, will make a presentation to the City Council Sept. 22 regarding the positive impact sign ordinance can have on business.

He asked that anyone interested in the issue attend the meeting.

One of the plans Prosser suggested to the Hufstutts is a Transfer on Death (TOD) plan, whereby stock ownership is automatically transferred to a beneficiary in the event of the owner's death, eliminating the need for probate court.

"Wouldn't you want your children to benefit, rather than the probate court getting a percentage?" Dave asked. "If something would happen to us, my son would get it. He can keep it or sell it."

"It provides peace of mind," he said.

ing the SEMC Obstetrics Department. For more information or to register, persons may call 798-3040.

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• Why a Living Trust could be your best tool  
• How to save your life savings from catastrophic illness and nursing home expense  
• 1992 changes to Medicare  
Date: SEPTEMBER 16, 1992  
Time: 10:00 A.M.  
Special Speaker  
**CHARLEY CROMERANS**  
**COLLINSVILLE HOLIDAY INN**  
1000 East Post Plaza, Collinsville, Illinois  
For Reservations, Call: 800-253-6008  
or Call 618-797-1121  
Walk-ins welcome, however, seating may be limited.

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ing the SEMC Obstetrics Department. For more information or to register, persons may call 798-3040.



## Amateur chess tournament Sept. 12-13

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Pontoon Beach Lions Club will be holding its first annual Amateur Chess Tournament at Ralph and Charlie's Steakhouse on Sept. 12 and 13. Chairman Dean Comer, with his committee members Ed Graham and John Moseley, have first, second, and third-place trophies for the winners. Please tell your friends and for more information please call Dean at 797-0038. Your participation with the Lions may help someone you know in our community.

There will be an Eye Donor Booth sponsored by Pontoon Beach Lions at the Mitchell Fair on Sept. 12 and 13. The booth will be in behalf of the blind and visually impaired. The club is seeking signatures on eye donors' pledge cards to help relieve the critical shortage of tissue for corneal transplants. Unfortunately, there is simply not enough eye tissue available to help those who could benefit from corneal transplants, said Ed Werner, chairman of the Lions Eye donor registry. At the same time the Lions will be collecting used eyeglasses and hearing aids. Eyeglasses are used all over the world. Hearing aids are revamped at eye donor centers and given to them. Persons who wish to donate their eyeglasses or hearing aids can give them to any Lions member or take them to Bills Barber Shop, Tuesday through Saturday, next to the Lions Den at 380 Lake Drive in Pontoon Beach.

Spec. 4 Wayne Lions has returned from Eustus, Va., where he attended two weeks of training with the Army Reserves.

The first meeting for the 1992-93 year of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department was held on Sept. 3 at the Fire Hall on Pontoon Road.

Audrey Ribbing chaired the meeting, opening with the Lord's Prayer recited by all. Minutes of May meeting were approved as read. Diane Goodman gave the treasurer's reports for June, July and August.

## Surplus food distribution scheduled

Chouteau Township officials and senior citizens will be giving out surplus government food commodities at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 N. Thorngate Drive in Mitchell, at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Commodities will be distributed Wednesday, Sept. 23, by Venice Township at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison, starting at 8 a.m. Federal food will also be given Wednesday, Sept. 23, at Nameoki Township, 4250 Illinois 162, beginning at 7:30 a.m.

And, for Granite City Township, commodities will be given out at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St., beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23.

All will be distributing cornmeal, butter, flour, peanut butter, pork, tomatoes, corn, green beans and apple sauce.

All products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis. To be eligible to receive commodities, the recipient must be a resident of the township; be the head of the household or spouse; have verification of residency; have identification; and sign an affidavit that the total household income is within the following guidelines:

One person, monthly income, \$710; two people, \$958; three people, \$1,205; four people, \$1,454; five people, \$1,701; six people, \$1,949; seven people, \$2,196; eight people, \$2,445; and for each additional member, another \$248.

There is no discrimination regarding race, color, sex, creed or national origin.



Lucille Martin

Thank you letters were read from the firemen for previous service of serving breakfast, and families who received flowers.

Committee reports were given. Ladies Day Out trip to Arcola, Ill., Rockome Gardens, was enjoyed by all who attended. Diane Nancy, chairman of picnic committee, reported that the family picnic is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 20, at Woodland Park, Collinsville, and invitations have been sent out. The theme of picnic being "Family Jamboree." All firemen and junior firemen families of the Long Lake Department are invited.

Sick and cheer committee reported sending flowers for funeral of Mrs. Martin and many get-well cards to firemen, relatives and Auxiliary members who were ill during the summer months.

Discussion held on purchasing dress jackets for Auxiliary members. Designs and prices are to be brought to the October meeting.

Installation of newly elected officers for 1992-93 began with the lighting of officers' candles. Taking the oath and installed by installing Officer Corrine Kreh- were: president, Mrs. Alan (Diane) Nancy, vice president, Mrs. Jerry (Margaret) Suggs, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Stanley (Diane) Goodman.

The retiring president turned over the gavel to Nancy Ribbing presented past officers with a gift.

Nancy presiding over the remainder of meeting, passed out individual folders to all

members which included the yearly budget, committee chairman for 1992-93, addresses, birthdates, etc.

It was announced that open house at Long Lake Department will be held on Sunday, Oct. 4, and Diane Goodman and Etti Rutherford were the appointed chairmen.

Hostesses for the entire year were designated, attendance prizes won by Margaret Suggs and Corrine Kreh-.

Meeting was adjourned with refreshments served by Mrs. Suggs and Evelyn Rumberger to Mrs. Ribbing, Diane Nancy, Diane Goodman, Etti Rutherford, Lucille Sobczyk, Mabel Kennerly, Ellen Wallace and Mrs. Kreh-.

## Amvets Auxiliary 51 makes donations to group

Amvets Auxiliary 51 held its regular meeting Aug. 27 with President Betty Wilkins presiding.

Opening prayer was given by acting Chaplain Jane Varner and the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Sergeant-at-Arms Donna Westbrook. Secretary Mary Breeze read the minutes of the last meeting.

President Wilkins introduced Dottie Bailey. Bailey is past president of Madison Amvets Auxiliary 204. She is currently serving as Department of Illinois, sergeant-at-arms.

Membership Chairman Ethel Weilbacher announced she is now collecting Auxiliary dues of \$12 for the year 1993. Child Welfare Chairman Barbara Cope-land announced she had collected \$25 to be sent to Target Dottie, a service program for

needy children. Community Service Chairman Ann Tucker reported after a successful night at working bingo, a \$200 donation will be sent to Paws With a Cause. St. John's Home Bound Care Service, a not-for-profit, non-medical, home-care service sent a thank you note for the \$25 donation. Americanism/SOS chairman Bonnie Liebold announced she will be holding a drawing on the first meeting of each month for members attending the meeting who do not have an American flag to display on holidays and

special occasions. The winner will receive a small flag kit. The USO at Lambert Airport sent a thank you note for the donation of \$100 worth of food for traveling service men. President Wilkins announced the Moving Viet Nam Wall will be in Mount Vernon Sept. 13-19 between The Ramada Inn and Cracker Barrel Restaurant, just off Interstate 64. Alberta Manning won the 50/50 drawing. Manning and Mary Breeze served lunch following the meeting.

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## FAMILY

## Births

## Christian Awalt

Mr. and Mrs. David (Lisa) Awalt of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 3:05 p.m. on July 14, 1992, at St. Mary's Health Center in St. Louis.

The infant has been named Christian Alexander Awalt. He weighed 8 pounds.

The mother is the former Lisa Knuckles. Maternal grandparents are Paula and Bobby Knuckles of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are David and Patricia Awalt of Richmond Heights.

## Thomas Heath

David and Theresa Heath of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 2:47 p.m. on Aug. 7, 1992, at St. Mary's Health Center.

The infant has been named Thomas Patrick. He weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Theresa Hayes. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Rose Hayes of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Henry and Mary Heath of Godfrey.

The couple has three other children, Christopher, 3, Maria, 2, and Joseph, 1.

## Paige Brewer

Robert Brewer II and Shawn Brewer of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 2:20 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Paige Rene Brewer. She weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Shawn McKinnon. Maternal grandparents are Bill and Marva McKinnon of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Robert and Janet Brewer of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Natasha Erin Brewer, 3 years.

## Floyd Gerdes-Hall

Kenny Hall and Jennifer Gerdes of Collinsville are parents of a boy born at 8:13 a.m. Monday—Aug. 17, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Floyd Harrison Gerdes-Hall. He weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

The mother is the former Jennifer Gerdes, who chose to keep her maiden name when married.

Paternal grandparents are John and Jenn Gerdes of Collinsville.

Maternal grandparents are Gerald and Judy Hall of Belleville and Tom and Linda Renshaw of Granite City.

The couple has two other children, Blake, 3 years, and Veronica, 1 1/2 years.

## Jessica Puricelli

John and Cathy Puricelli of Edwardsville are parents of a girl born at 4:27 p.m. Sunday Aug. 30, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Jessica Louise Puricelli. She weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

The mother is the former Cathy Knackstedt. Maternal grandparents are Lee and Louise Knackstedt of Collinsville.

Paternal grandparents are John and Mary Jane Puricelli of St. Louis.

The couple has three other children, Lucas, 14 years; Andrew, 12; and Clayton, 2.

## Taylor Haugen

Robert and Diane Haugen of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 4:15 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 30, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Taylor Jo Haugen. She weighed 6 pounds and 15 ounces.

The mother is the former Diane Martin.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Bernadine Martin of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Olaf and the late Jo Ann Haugen of Brussels, Ill.

## Haley Gass

Thomas and Dawn Gass of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 6:28 a.m. Friday, Aug. 28, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Haley Taylor Gass. She weighed 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Dawn Fecurka.

Maternal grandparents are Anthony and Betty Fecurka of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are William Gass and the late Valeria Gass of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Amanda, 6.

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## Sports

## Quincy makes it two in a row; Warriors 0-2

By Dave Whaley  
Staff writer

Don Harris still believes he has a good football team on his hands. But there's little time to waste now.

The Warriors fell to 0-2 on Friday with a 23-7 loss to Quincy at Memorial Stadium. The Blue Devils ended a 42-game losing streak last week with a 27-7 win over Highland, and appear to be on an upward swing. Granite City wants to stop its downward slide before it gets out of control.

"We're an inch away," said Harris. "If something can go wrong for us, it's happened in the first two games. But this game was much better than the Kahoka game. We met the ball tonight. We just make mistakes at the wrong time. And we haven't gotten many breaks yet."

The Warriors threw the ball 25

## Quincy 23, Granite City 7

QUINCY	0	13	0	10	-23
GRANITE CITY	0	7	0	0	-7

QUINCY — Carvill Taylor 28 pass from John Hammock, (Mathew Sibbing kick), 11:54 2nd.

GRANITE CITY — Jeff Luffman 3 fm left Bismarck Koss, 7:33 2nd.

QUINCY — Terry Benton 5 fm pass failed, 1:20 2nd.

QUINCY — Sibbing 25 F.G., 10:20 4th.

QUINCY — Benton 3 run (Sibbing kick), 9:52 4th.

FIRST DOWNS Quincy 16, Granite City 13.

RUSHING Quincy 51-255 (Benton 17-118); Granite City 26-78 (Luffman 16-73).

PASSING Quincy 1-40-28 yards, Granite City 11-25-110 yards.

TOTAL YARDS Quincy 283, Granite City 187.

TURNOVERS Granite City 3, Quincy 1.

PENALTIES/YARDS Quincy 12/105, Granite City 4/47.

times Friday and had no success. Les Nunes was 11 for 21 for 105 yards as Granite City picked

up 13 first downs and 180 total yards. But the Blue Devils used a power running game and took advantage of three Warrior turnovers.

"This was much the same game as last week," said Quincy coach Ray Face. "Granite City had just enough to give us some fits. But we had to play our physical game and wear them down."

That's exactly what happened. The Blue Devils settled into their power running game in the second half and controlled the ball for huge chunks of time. They ran the ball 51 times for 255 yards (5.0 per carry). Terry Benton did the bulk of the work with 118 yards on 17 carries, including two touchdowns.

"They had those big linemen and they wore us down with their power game in the second half," said Harris. "We thought we could run the ball on them in the second half because they



Jeff Luffman  
103 total yards, TD  
were worn out from our passing in the first half. But we can't seem to go all the way down the

field without a breakdown somewhere."

The Blue Devils, on the other hand, threw only four times. Senior quarterback John Hammock completed only one, but that was a 28-yard strike on a post pattern to junior end Carvill Taylor for a touchdown on the first play of the second quarter. That completed an eight-play, 54-yard drive which started after Nunes fumbled and Cory Tate recovered for Quincy.

The Warriors took the ensuing kickoff and went 85 yards in 14 plays. Nunes completed 4 of 6 passes on the drive, while the Blue Devils helped out by roughing the passer once and encroaching three times. Overall, Quincy committed 12 penalties for 105 yards on the night.

Jeff Luffman, who led the Warriors with 73 yards on 16 carries, took it in from three yards out with 7:33 left before halftime, and Jeff Ridenour's

extra point tied the game at 7-7.

The Warriors stopped Quincy on three plays, then Nunes hit Ridenour for 30 yards for a first down at the Blue Devil 27. But just when it looked like Granite City might take over, Mark Flachs intercepted.

The Devils then drove 75 yards in eight plays, with Benton picking up 48 on one play. Three plays later he scored from five yards out with 1:20 left before halftime. The extra point was missed.

The Warriors got a great chance in their third quarter when Hammock fumbled at his own 26, but Luffman fumbled after gaining 10 yards on the next play and Benton recovered.

"We need a big break where someone intercepts a pass and takes it deep into the other team's territory," said Harris. "We haven't started a drive in great field position yet. We did" (See GC, Page 48)

Eagles fly by  
Trojans, 40-0By Brian Henry  
Correspondent

The Columbia Eagles will have to wait yet another week for their first true test of the season. Columbia whitewashed the Trojans 40-0 on Friday at Sam Dymas Memorial Field.

In what resembled a scrimmage at times, the Eagles were able to try some new things out on the hapless Trojans, who have now been outscored 96-0 in their two losses.

The Eagles could have surpassed 60 points if they could have converted on some wide open pass attempts. On several occasions, receivers were wide open but the passes never got to them.

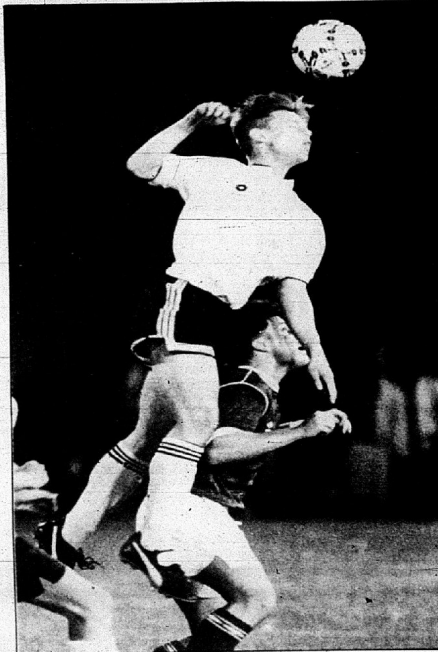
Madison tried to open it up a little as well. Quarterback Orlando Porter threw 15 passes, but only completed one and had four others intercepted. Still, Trojan coach Mark Jiles found reason to be optimistic.

"We have the speed to pass, we just have to use it," he said. "We had some guys open, but we'd overthrow them, underthrow them, or they'd drop it."

The Eagles ran the ball 41 times for 220 yards and four touchdowns. Matt Winchester carried nine times for 80 yards to lead the ground attack. Steve Bieber added a pair of touchdowns.

James Wellmaker led the Trojans with 53 yards on 13 carries. William Russell was the other Madison back to finish with positive yardage (31 yards) on 10 carries.

Mike Kohlberger set the tone when he intercepted a Pass (See EAGLES, Page 48)



Jason Starko of the Warriors leaps high over a Collinsville player to head the ball during Thursday's game at The Gauntlet.

## Warriors 'Dip' Kahoks

Three assists for senior in 3-1 victory

By Dave Whaley  
Staff writer

Brent Dippel has been bothered by a sore leg lately. But he made the Kahok soccer team feel the pain Thursday.

Dippel, the Warriors' 6-2, 200-pound leading scorer, didn't add to his goal total, but he assisted on all three Granite City goals in a 3-1 win over Collinsville at the Gauntlet. All of the goals came directly off Dippel's assists as the Warriors improved to 2-0 in the Southwestern Conference and 5-1 overall. The Kahoks fell to 1-1, 1-3.

"Nobody wanted a repeat of last year," said Dippel, referring to the Warriors' inability to score in three games against the Kahoks in 1991. "It was a load off our minds to get the first goal tonight. Coach Baker told us this was a continuation of last year. This was part four."

J.B. Anderson scored at 11:04 on a nice flick on header of Dippel's powerful free kick from 45 yards out on the left side. It was Anderson's second goal of the season.

"I was actually looking for (Ben) Hicks on that one," Dippel said. "But J.B. was in the right spot and made a great play."

The Kahoks tied the game at 46:51 of the second half as Sean Ellis headed in Dave Kirksey's long pass through the middle to beat Warrior goalie David Kasprovic.

But Dippel finally found Hicks for the winning goal at 63:35. Collinsville goalie Brett Boern picked up a yellow card for picking up the ball after a whistle and tossing it. Boern had to come out and was replaced by Clay Hunter, who had played the first half. Dippel chipped the free kick from a sharp angle on

the left side and Hicks went up to head it in for his third goal of the season.

Collinsville coach Ron Rowden was not happy.

"The referees kept us pinned in with some bogus calls," he said. "I don't like to blame it on the refs. We gave up way too many restarts and Granite City is very dangerous on those. But I just don't think we got a fair shake."

Rowden got a yellow card of his own soon after the goal. Boern came back in, but another bomb from Dippel on a free kick resulted in an insurance goal at 76:07. Boern couldn't smother the low shot and junior

guys there for the rebound. All night we couldn't clear the ball forward. We were sending it out to the side and giving them restarts in our end (the field).

The Warriors' outshot the Kahoks 11-5 and had the edge in corner kicks, 8-1.

"We have some pretty good size that we can take advantage on those headers," Warrior coach Gene Baker said in reference to Hicks' winning goal. "But we still play a little tight at times. We're not shutting people out like we should be doing."

The Warriors have three shutouts in six games, which is a low total for them. But they're not struggling as much as the Kahoks, who are two games under .500 for the first time in who knows how long.

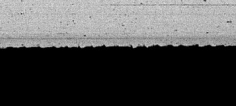
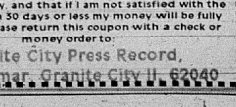
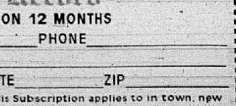
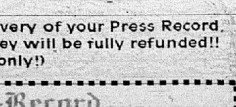
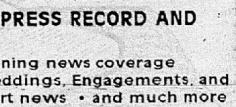
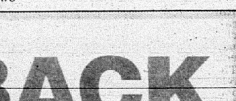
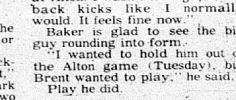
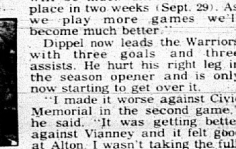
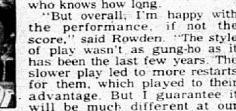
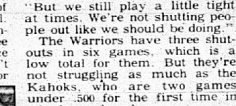
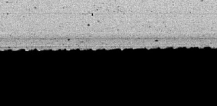
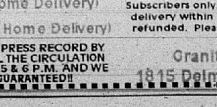
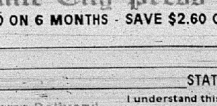
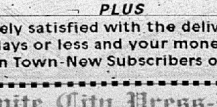
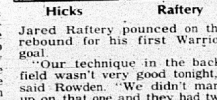
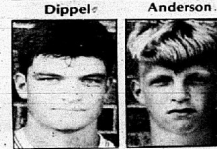
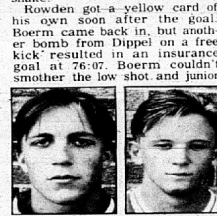
"But overall, I'm happy with the performance, if not the score," said Rowden. "The style of play wasn't as gung-ho as it has been the last few years. The slower play led to more restarts for them, which played to their advantage. But I guarantee it will be much different at our place in a few weeks (Sept. 29). As we play more games we'll become much better."

Dippel now leads the Warriors with three goals and three assists. He hurt his right leg in the season opener and is only now starting to get over it.

"I made it worse against Civic Memorial in the second game," he said. "It was getting better against Vianney and I felt good at Alton. I wasn't taking the full-back kicks like I normally would. It feels fine now."

Baker is glad to see the big guy rounding into form.

"I wanted to hold him out of the Alton game (Tuesday), but Brent wanted to play," he said. "Play he did."

Golfers get sweep  
by narrow marginBy Brian Henry  
Correspondent

By the narrowest of margins, the Warrior golf team raised its record to 11-2 with two more wins Thursday at Arlington Golf Course. Granite City shot a 159 to edge Edwardsville by one stroke and tie with Belleville. Althoff. But thanks to the use of a fifth-man tiebreaker, the Warriors got the win over the Crusaders.

The Warriors haven't lost since falling to Edwardsville on Sept. 2, and they were looking to avenge that defeat Thursday.

"That was almost too close," said Warrior coach Russ Chappell. "Edwardsville has a good program and any time we toe it up with them it's going to be a nip-and-tuck. The kids play harder against each other when we play them."

It came down to the last man for the Warriors to determine who would win. Junior Matt Ruder came in the clubhouse thinking he had shot a 40, which would have given the Warriors a loss and a tie instead of the two wins. But further examination of his scorecard showed he had a 39.

Three underclassmen counted for the Warriors. Along with Ruder, sophomore Ken Felty (40) and junior Josh McDaniel (41) also made the four-man cut. Senior Gabe Mitchell continued his steady play by shooting a 39 to tie Ruder for the low score.

"We had a sophomore and two juniors count, and good old steady Gabe," said Chappell. (See GOLF, Page 48)

## Spikers rally for 1st win

By Brian Henry  
Correspondent

Teams of recent Warrior volleyball seasons past might have packed their gear after losing a tough season opener.

But this year's unit appears to have a different attitude. They showed that Friday in beating O'Fallon 15-3, 16-14 at Memorial Gymnasium. The win evened the Warriors' mark at 1-1. But more importantly, it may give them the confidence to go on to bigger and better things.

"To win it in two (games) means a lot," said coach Cindy Gagich. "It was good for the kids to win after having a match like Wednesday's (15-4, 15-6 loss to Edwardsville) where there were a lot of mistakes."

Mistakes were hard to find as the Warriors had a few outstanding individual performances mixed in with a solid team effort.

Jamie Cavaness, who has the potential to become one of the toughest middle-hitters in the area, was dominant at the net with 11 kills. Kami Kessel made 13 her lucky number, going 13 for 13 in serves and adding 13 sets.

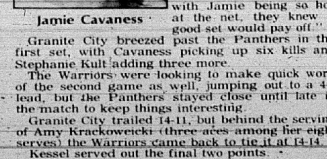
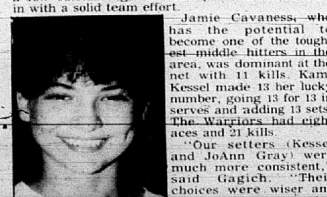
The Warriors had eight aces and 21 kills.

"Our setters (Kessel and JoAnn Gray) were much more consistent," said Gagich. "Their choices were wiser and with Jamie being so hot at the net, they knew a good set would pay off."

Granite City breezed past the Panthers in the first set, with Cavaness picking up six kills and Stephanie Kull adding three more.

The Warriors were looking to make quick work of the second game as well, jumping out to a 4-0 lead, but the Panthers stayed close until late in the match to keep things interesting.

Granite City trailed 14-11, but behind the serving of Amy Krakowicki (three aces among her eight serves), the Warriors came back to tie it at 14-14. Kessel served out the final two points.



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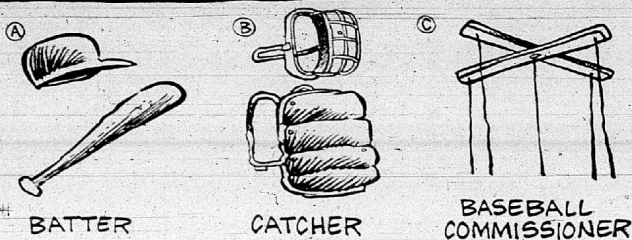
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NEW OWNER SANCTIONED  
BASEBALL EQUIPMENTHighland benefits from Lincoln  
harriers' absence at SIUE meetBy Mike Kelly  
Staff writer

With East, St. Louis Lincoln and the Tiger Classic cross country meet at SIUE turned into a turkey shoot Wednesday.

Highland took advantage of Lincoln's absence and captured both the boys and girls titles. The boys bested the field with 64 points and the girls had 57 points.

Ellis Vinyard of Wood River won the individual title by completing the three-mile course in 16:42, while freshman Lindsay Spear of O'Fallon won the girls title in 14:42 on a 2.1-mile course.

Granite City finished seventh in the boys standings with 232 points and the girls team was 17th with 518. Brian Reed (11th in 18:24) and Jason Bloomer (17th in 18:35) captured medals for the Warriors.

"It was a good workout for our kids," said Granite City coach Dave McClain. "We have three strong runners this season, but we're going to be hurting tomorrow. If we can get Scott Lewis back, we could raise our stock a little bit."

But he's been hampered by a hip problem and his status is up in the air. Our main concern is finding some depth. Hopefully, this meet will give us some needed help from the junior varsity team."

Meanwhile, some area coaches didn't really miss Lincoln's presence at the meet.

"I don't miss them at all," said McClain, who led the Warriors to an upset victory over Lincoln in 1990. "I see enough of them year-round. For their sake, I hope they settle it quickly or they're going to fall behind the pack."



Nicky Sponsler of the Warriors negotiates the course at the Granite City Invitational.

## Tiger Classic

Boys  
1. Highland 64, 2. Centralia 67, 3. Mater Dei 86, 4. O'Fallon 108, 5. Freeburg 142, 6. Steese Central 152, 7. Granite City 232, 8. Washburn 233, 9. Collinsville (B) 323, 10. Collinsville (A) 328, 11. Civic Memorial 346, 12. Plaza Southwestern 348, 13. Mascoutah 360, 14. Edwardsville 422.

Girls  
1. Highland 57, 2. O'Fallon 108, 3. Freeburg 142, 4. Steese Central 152, 5. Granite City 232, 6. Washburn 233, 7. Collinsville (B) 323, 8. Collinsville (A) 328, 9. Civic Memorial 346, 10. Plaza Southwestern 348, 11. Mascoutah 360, 12. Edwardsville 422.

Individual Results: 1. Spear (OF) 14:42, 2. Jansen (MD) 14:55, 3. Torbit (H) 15:04, 4. Emery (B) 15:14, 5. Maggion (C) 15:17, 6. Reinberger (H) 15:28, 7. Gibson (Wes) 15:35, 8. Kamm (H) 15:38, 9. Bohnenstahl (T) 15:41, 10. Bauer (OF) 15:45, 11. Greeing (J) 15:48, 12. Huelsmann (MD) 15:52, 13. Kuchert (MD) 15:54, 14. Buss (H) 16:02, 15. Childress (OF) 16:02, 16. Anas (P) 16:16, 17. Easley (C) 16:16, 18. Eversman (OF) 16:20, 19. Stabinsky (P) 16:22, 20. Myers (Cent) 16:32, 21. Albu (MD) 16:33, 22. Cunagin (H) 16:34, 23. Olson (OF) 16:35, 24. Wessie (OF) 16:36, 25. Tolan (OF) 16:40.

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## Metro East Golf

Teams		Individuals	
Belleville East	155	Jeremy May, Staunton	36
Edwardsville	156	Justin Kuehn, B'ville East	36.6
Bunker Hill	159.6	Scott Johnson, Marquette	37.5
O'Fallon	162.5	Lowell Robertson, Bunker Hill	37.6
Alton	164	Matt Gindler, Triad	37.7
Alton Marquette	164.5	Mike Suhre, Edwardsville	38.0
Highland	166	Brian Bent, O'Fallon	38.1
Collinsville	167	Steve Hyten, Edwardsville	38.5
GRANITE CITY	171	Torre Tribout, B'ville East	38.6
Red Bud	173.5	Steve Bopp, Edwardsville	39.1
Triad	179.2	Brant Hughes, Staunton	40.0
Waterloo	179.8	Nick Kassing, Red Bud	40.0
Wood River	181.3	P.J. HAMILTON, GC	40.0
Bethalto CM	181.8	Kyle Jackson, B'ville East	40.0
Carlinville	182	Adam Jacoby, Highland	40.3
		Todd Hancock, O'Fallon	40.3
		Steve Steinmann, Alton	40.3
		J.B. Hansen, Edwardsville	40.8
		JON DUPT, GRANITE CITY	40.8
		Jason Akey, O'Fallon	41.0
		Matt Halliday, Bethalto CM	41.0
		MATT RUDER, GC	41.0
		Nathan Seidel, Waterloo	41.2
		Aaron Stack, Edwardsville	41.4
		James Gibson, Highland	41.5
		Kevin Pinks, Collinsville	42.0
		Brian Conley, O'Fallon	42.0
		David Kopp, Highland	42.3
		Kevin Starnaman, Collinsville	42.0
		Steve Baier, Alton	42.0
		Scott Cheek, Marquette	42.0
		Andy Moore, Bunker Hill	42.3
		STEVE RAINS, GCW 42.3	
		Mike Patterson, Marquette	42.5
		GABE MITCHELL, GC	42.5
		Brad Spahr, Red Bud	42.5
		Doug Polen, Alton	42.6
		Jason Blom, Edwardsville	42.7
		Tom Kochan, Wood River	42.8
		Kyle Kelly, Alton	42.8
		DAN PETERSEN, GC	42.8
		Brandon Raulston, Bunker H	43.0
		Ron Hampton, Staunton	43.0
		Nick Kassing, Red Bud	43.0
		P.J. HAMILTON, GC	43.2
		Jeff Johns, O'Fallon	43.3
		Tyler Mashburn, Wood River	43.3
		Ronnie Hansen, Edwardsville	43.4
		Andy Dilks, Alton	43.4

Broomball leagues  
starting up at park

The Granite City Park District is planning a Coed Broomball League to be played on Sunday evenings this year.

Games will be played at 9:45 and 11 p.m. beginning Nov. 1.

Entry fees are \$175 plus a \$20 non-resident fee for people living out of the park district.

A men's broomball league will play on Thursdays beginning Nov. 5. Entry fees are the same.

Entry fees for coed and men's leagues will be accepted beginning Sept. 14, with a deadline of Sept. 28. Last year's teams will have first choice and new teams will be put on a waiting list.

## PPK slated for Sept. 21

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a Fun, Fast and Kick competition Sept. 21.

The competition will be held at Diamond 8, beginning at 6 p.m. All children ages 8-14 are eligible.

Age classification is as of Nov. 24 of the current year. Registration begins Sept. 8 at the Wilson Park office at 9 a.m. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3659.

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## Legal

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## Legacy growing, improving as course

The Legacy Golf Course's second birthday is coming up. Mail it a birthday card, and a hill, or a mound, or a bump.

The Legacy, near Granite City, has a couple things going for it. None of those things has to do with bumps, humps or variations in elevation. The Legacy makes Kansas look like the mountain road to Heidi's house.

Garry Henson, director of golf at the course, shrugs off the sameness of the property. "The flatness is offset by the positives," he says. "There's something to that."

The Legacy's westwood, Bermuda fairways are excellent, the bentgrass greens even better.

And best of all is the sense that The Legacy is a course in transition, that changes and improvements are part of the plan and not just annoying suggestions that hackers pass along to the man working the front desk.

"I've always heard that it takes five years for a golf course to grow up," Henson said. "We're good now, but we've got another three years and we'll really be good."

Too often, promised improvements take longer than playing in behind four women who pull carts. To the Legacy's credit,



**Dennis Barnidge**

it's displayed an eagerness to get the show on the road. The place has been buzzing since it opened.

This season it has built a nice, new clubhouse, restaurant and pavilion, rerouted its back nine holes and altered its greens when early reports labeled them too hard to hold approach shots. Already in place were a decent sized putting green and practice range. (It's out of fashion, you know, to call it a driving range.)

Effort and money obviously are going into the project. Henson says the future promises more of the same, naming a handful of changes and plans to dress up the place and add a bit of bite to a course that borders on being too user friendly.

"It's a multi-year project," he says. "We're going to keep working on it until we get it right."

Already, The Legacy has mastered some things other courses have never gotten a handle on. The physical end of the project is nicely in place. Greens superintendent Bob Schellenbach has given hackers who keep the ball in play fine fairways and put-

tle greens.

"Our greens arguably are the best in the area," argues Henson.

Arguably, the wind at The Legacy is the most interesting in the area. With outcrops like a hill or two — to get in the way, breezes, even on calm days, shoot across the course and give a round at The Legacy a twist. It's not Candlestick Park, but it's more than enough to alter your club selection and shot direction — a handful of times a round. And a decent crosswind also will make you rue the day you developed that slice or hook.

Fortunately, The Legacy's 6,327-yard (from the back tee) layout won't force you to rue it in the woods. The penalty for whacking it wide typically is gentle, though you can run into problems — and penalty strokes — at several ponds and small lakes that run along the side of a couple fairways and sit at the tip of a few tees.

Despite the water, the look at The Legacy (besides flat is playable. "We can get the beginning golfer out and give him a place to play where he won't be intimidated," says Henson.



**Much appreciated** — Jack McKechnan (right) receives an appreciation plaque after serving five years as president of the Madison County Girls Soccer Association. The plaque was presented Sept. 4 at the MCOSA monthly meeting at Kilo's in Granite City by newly-elected president Dan Long (far left) and treasurer Dan Legate (center). Other officers elected for the 1992-93 season were Rob Paoli (vice president) and Steve Nott (secretary). The MCOSA has more than 30 teams. Girls from ages 5-14 are eligible to play. Interested players or coaches can call 877-3910 for more information.

## Scorecard

The Legacy Golf Course, 3500 Carroll Road, Granite City, Telephone: 618-931 GOLF, 314-726-0001

Cost: \$15 weekdays, \$17 weekends

Extras: riding carts, pull carts, rental clubs available, practice range, restaurant. Reservations: Fee times are taken a week in advance. The Legacy has a busy schedule of league play late on weekdays afternoons so it's a good idea to call ahead to check on scheduling.

Yardage, park, championship tees 6,327 yards, men's tees 6,013 yards, women's tees 5,340 yards, par 71.

Hack quotient: Hacker friendly with gentle rough and minimal sand. Unless you seek out the water — there are seven lakes and ponds — you ought to be able to make it around without digging into the bag for a new

ball every couple holes. Modest length — four par-4s under 350 yards from the middle tees — and excellent putting surface provides more par possibilities than excurses. Low handicappers will find tougher tests, but The Legacy is no cakewalk from the back tees. That's especially true on days when the wind kicks up, and that seems to be most of the time.

You gotta see it. What you've gotta see — but probably won't — is the sign pointing you to the club. Along the main drag, Penton Road, has really ripped things up on the way to The Legacy. It takes a sharp set of eyes to spot the marker pointing to the club and it takes a great memory to recall how long it's been since the construction crew hacked down the Carroll Road street sign that ought to be there.

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## •Golf•

(Continued from Page 1B)

That's a sign of a good group. Although, which has no seniors playing varsity, had three shot under 40. Ryan Schrader's 37 was the low score of the day. The Crusaders also got good rounds from Shawn Bauer 38 and Scott Moore 39. But their teams two shot 45 and 47. Steve Hains 41 gave Granite City the lead.

Although has a very good team, and it didn't surprise me that they gave us a run-in, said Chaplin. We didn't go off with a very good attitude and we wound up missing our goal by three shots. But to our kids credit, they are managing the course better and they're not trying for holes on every hole.

Edwardsville was led by J.B. Hamm's 39. Steve Bopp, who shot a 34 at Oakbrook in the week's last week, shot a 41. The Warriors hosted the Granite City Scramble at Arlington Saturday, then golf Tuesday and Thursday in Roxana and Illinoisville, respectively. After Thursday's nautibus, Chappell is looking forward to his team winning some fun.

The scramble will be a good way for us to relax, said Chaplin. We need matches like that stay relaxed.

## Tennis

The Lady Warriors remained winless (0-4) on the season after a 6-1 loss in Collinsville on Thursday. Mary-Christy Holsinger and Nicole Zelenka combined for a 6-3, 7-6 win over Jamie Rule and Autumn Wilke for Granite City's only win of the match.

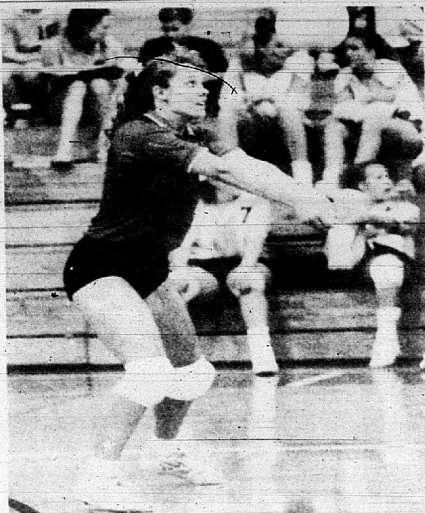
Tara Wyatt dropped a 3-6, 5-7 decision to Marlene Rreer at No. 1 singles. Amanda Gudac, Christy Trotter and Michelle Langsdorf also dropped singles matches, with Gudac the only one to win a game. Jodi Forister lost 1-6, 0-6 in doubles, with Debbie Eratke and Sabin Kumar dropping a 6-7, 7-6 decision to Jamie and Julie Kleine.

## QCSA dance Sept. 26

Quad-Cities Soccer Association will sponsor a chicken and beer dance Sept. 26.

The dance will be held at the nights of Columbia Hall on Old Town Road from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Doors will open at 6:30. Tickets are \$10 per person and cash only. McCarthy will serve as DJ.

For more information, call Tom Cholewick at 931-4691.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Ready for SWC**—Stephanie Kuit of the Warrior volleyball team sets the ball during the season opener Wednesday. Granite City opens Southwestern Conference play Tuesday at home against Belleville East.

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## •Eagles•

(Continued from Page 1B)

ter pass on the first play. Madison made seven turnovers, including four interceptions.

"We gave them too many opportunities," said Jiles. "We can't afford to have that many turnovers."

Bieber started the scoring by bulging in from six yards out with 8:31 to go in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead.

Winchester scored with 4:32 to play in the first quarter. He took an Alan Bloodworth punt 44 yards for a 13-0 lead.

The Eagles went up 27-0 with two scores in the second quarter. Kit Thomas scored just 1:44 into the quarter. Winchester shook off two Trojan tacklers on a five-yard scoring run with 6:30 to go in the half.

After that, on-slaught, there wasn't much left for the Eagles. Columbia to prove, but they showed their ability to drive the ball to start the second half.

The Eagles started by going 87 yards in 13 plays for a 33-0 lead. Bieber got his second TD on a 15-yard scamper.

"This game was kind of like the one last week, but I thought

## Columbia 40, Madison 0

**MADISON** 0 0 0 0—0  
**COLUMBIA** 13 14 13 0—40

Travis Dawson kick, 6:31 1st  
COLUMBIA—Steve Bieber 8 yard punt (kick blocked), 4:32 1st  
COLUMBIA—Matt Winchester 44 yard punt (kick blocked), 4:32 1st  
COLUMBIA—Kit Thomas 1 yard run (Dawson kick), 10:16 2nd  
COLUMBIA—Winchester 5 yard run (Dawson kick), 6:30 2nd  
COLUMBIA—Bieber 15 yard run (kick blocked), 6:54 3rd  
COLUMBIA—J.D. Patton 25 yard run (Dawson kick), 17:3rd

**FIRST DOWNS** Columbia 16, Madison 5  
**RUSHING**—Columbia 41, Madison 2  
**PASSING**—Columbia 21, Madison 1  
**TOTAL YARDS**—Columbia 327, Madison 80  
**TURNOVERS**—Columbia 2, Madison 7  
**PENALTIES**—Columbia 5, Madison 6

we were much improved on defense," said Jiles. "Maybe my eyes are closed, but I don't feel like anyone is beating us. I think we're just beating ourselves."

The Trojans are idle this Friday and host Breese Central on Sept. 23.

## •GC•

(Continued from Page 1B)

that one time, but Jeff fumbled on the very next play."

After an exchange of punts, the Blue Devils went 50 yards in nine plays with the combined running of Benton and Clay Dean, who had 77 yards on 15 carries for the night. Nathan Sibbing's 25-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter was the clincher, although Benton added a 3-yard touchdown run to cap a 39-yard, eight-play drive with 3:55 left.

"I know we made a lot of mistakes and penalties tonight," said Face. "But those are the things we're learning to overcome."

Harris is looking for someone to step forward.

"We've got a lot of good football players," he said. "I'm not giving up by any means. But we need one guy to really step forward and take charge. A lot of those guys on last year's team were just plain ornery. They weren't going to let someone beat them."

"We're just a play away so many times. We need someone who wants to make that play."

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## School menus

### Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Slice of pizza, later tots, mixed fruit.  
Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, cheese bread.  
Wednesday - Hamburger's choice.  
Thursday - Hamburger on bun, french fries, fresh fruit.  
Friday - Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chilled pear.

### Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal, toast, apple juice; lunch: Hot dog on bun, sauerkraut, whipped potatoes.  
Tuesday - Breakfast: Pancakes, grape juice; lunch: Chicken patties on bun, mixed vegetables, apple sauce.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast, raisins; lunch: Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, peaches.  
Thursday - Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, pineapple juice; lunch: Barbecued chicken on bun, french fries, peaches.

Friday - Breakfast: Sausage pancake, apple juice; lunch: Tuna salad sandwich, buttered noodles, peas, pineapple.

### Venice Public Schools

Monday - Barbecued ham on bun, baked beans, tossed salad, jello with fruit.  
Tuesday - Chicken and noodles, green beans, peas, gingerbread.

Wednesday - Sweet and sour pork over steamed rice, buttered peas, peaches.  
Thursday - Hot dog on bun, later tots, corn, fruit cocktail.

Friday - Shellfish, spinach, apple sauce.  
Holy Family  
Monday - Chicken barbecue

sandwich, baked beans, apple sauce, carrot sticks, cake.  
Tuesday - Hamburger gravy with rice and noodles; corn, lettuce salad, peaches.

Wednesday - Sloppy joe on bun, later tots, cheese and pickles, mixed veggies, fruit jello.  
Thursday - Pizza, corn, lettuce salad, peanut buttered bread, graham cracker cookie.

Friday - Nachos with cheese sauce, green beans, slaw, peanut butter bread, vanilla pudding.  
St. Elizabeth

Monday - Pizza with extra cheese, buttered vegetables, peaches. Tuesday - Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetables, pumpkin bars.

Wednesday - Hamburger on bun, later tots, buttered vegetables, peanut butter candy.  
Thursday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, buttered vegetables, fruit cup.

Friday - Vegetable soup and crackers, grilled cheese, cupcake and fruit.  
Head Start

Monday - Breakfast: Fruit slices, corn flakes; lunch: Roast beef and gravy, buttered corn, tossed salad, wheat bread.  
Tuesday - Breakfast: Grape juice, raisin bread, cream cheese; lunch: Chicken chop suey, vegetables, citrus salad, white rice.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Orange wedges, wheat chex; lunch: Sausage pizza, cole slaw, peas or peaches, pizza shell.  
Thursday - Breakfast: Pineapple juice, English muffin; lunch: Turkey breast, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, green beans, pita bread.

Now is the time of year when local baseball and softball leagues are winding down. To get a photo in the paper, team must have finished first or won the league playoff championship. For more information, call 876-2000.

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## Vows celebrated with picnic

More than 60 relatives and friends of Brother David Buer, OFM, formerly of Granite City, gathered at Wilson Park in August to celebrate his profession into the Santa Barbara Province of the Order of Friars Minor (Franciscans).

His Simple Profession occurred the previous Saturday in Santa Barbara, Calif., along with those of five other Franciscan brothers.  
The day here began with Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, celebrated by the Rev. Joe Zimmerman, OFM, of Quincy College. The Rev. James Keefner, OFM, pastor, welcomed them there.

It was at St. Mary's in 1977 that Brother Buer first met the Franciscans. In attendance at the picnic was the Rev. Bart Korn, OFM, a former missionary in Brazil and now of Dittmer, Mo.

The picnic was hosted by the honoree's parents, Otto and Doris Buer of Ballwin, Mo., former Granite City residents.

Also present were his brother, sister-in-law, godson and niece — Bob, Terri, Bryan and Katie Buer of Webster Groves, Mo.

Other relatives there were Celie Doehnel, Claudia Gasparovic, and Mark Gasparovic of St. Louis; Steve Smith of Maplewood, Mo.; Rose Weisler, Brother Buer's godmother, and Tony, Melinda, Tony Jr. and Andrew Smith of Glen Carbon; Major skip Gasparovic and his wife, Paulette, and their children, Ryan, Courtney, Brandon and Collins of San Francisco.

And relatives Richard, Andrea and Rachelle Judd of Springfield, Ill.; Randy, Angela and John Shilt of Kansas City, Mo.; Lindsay Sparks of Decatur, Ala.; Gasparovic, Aileen Smith, Alan Smith, Dawn, Erika and Jonathan Cavins, Alan and Sue Gasparovic, Aissa, Bob and Annie Rosslet, Betty and Pete Schmid, Charles and Emily Nebiker, Mathew and Joyce Gasparovic, Mike Gasparovic, William and Imogene Buer, and Richard and Ruth Buer, all of Granite City.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kurilla, all of Granite City, and Darin Churovich, Rosie Schullinger, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Churovich, Rick Buer and Lisa Pietro, all of St. Louis.

The picnic meal consisted of chicken and a variety of home-made dishes of salad, slaw, noodles and vegetables.

A sheet cake featuring a Franciscan design was served.

Indian ball, badminton, horse shoes, softball and croquet were played.

He has rejoined the Franciscans in California to begin preparations to go to Guatemala, Central America, where he will spend nine months to learn Spanish and to live with the poor there. He will be in a community of six U.S. Franciscans.

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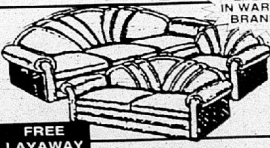
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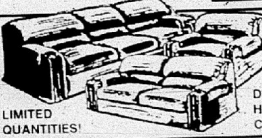
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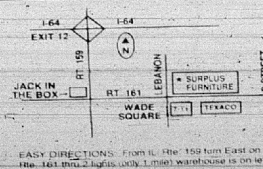
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## RiverCity Ramblers to perform in Belleville

The sounds of riverboat jazz will echo through the Belleville Campus Theatre when the RiverCity Ramblers, featuring some of the finest jazz musicians from the St. Louis riverfront, present the second program of the Belleville Area College Arts Series at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 2.

The Ramblers, founded by trumpeter Bob Ceccarini, include David "Red" Lehr, sousaphone, John Becker, banjo, Patrick Joyce, piano, Joe Bueger, drums, and Scott Alberici, clarinet.

Single admission tickets are on sale for \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors, students, and college employees in the BAC Office of College Activities, Room 0804 of the Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Road, or by calling 255-2700, extension 205, or toll-free at 1-800-BAC-5131, extension 205.

MasterCard and VISA are accepted.

The Ramblers have toured since 1973, playing at jazz festivals across the United States. The group's repertoire includes Dixieland standards, "St. Louis Blues," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Lehr is recognized as one of the finest jazz sousaphone players in the world. A self-taught musician, Lehr performs regularly with Richard Hayman and the St. Louis Symphony Pops Orchestra.

A resident of New Athens, Lehr started playing with a banjo band at "Your Father's Mustache" in 1961. He continued playing at various banjo palaces until 1977 when he joined Jeanne Kittrell's "Jazz Incredibles."

He has toured twice abroad with the jazz group.

Ceccarini is musical contractor for the Fox Theatre Orchestra, the Municipal Opera Orchestra, and the St. Louis Repertory Theatre Orchestra. He has performed with the St. Louis Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony Pops on several recordings.

As a trumpet player, Ceccarini toured with the international company of "A Chorus Line" and with the Wayne Newton Show.

After 20 years as music consultant with KSDK-TV in St. Louis, Becker retired to devote more time to promote the banjo as an American art form. He has been a featured soloist on the Robert E. Lee Riverboat for the past eight years and has

toured abroad with the "Jazz Incredibles."

Joyce, regarded by most St. Louis area jazz musicians as the finest jazz pianist in the area, is a regular at the Mid-America Jazz Festival held annually in St. Louis.

A member of the percussion staff at Florissant Valley Community College, Bueger performs regularly with many St. Louis groups and has backed several acclaimed artists during local performances.

Alberici has been described as a natural talent on the clarinet, performing his first professional job less than two years after taking up the instrument at age 19.

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